Sunday just 24 hours after the Replying to questions at a news Hagerty added he had said President's disclosure that he will conference, White House press "three months ago" that Eisen-

ahead of his Democratic opponent.

Objectives

For Schools

Are Outlined

Speaking at the 11th annual

come accustomed to rapid change.

Demos Holding

Buldge In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Demo- | ert S. Kerr of Oklahoma. crats are holding a big bulge over Republicans have five incumthe Republicans in the stretch bents who are given the edge in drive for 34 Senate seats at stake states where Nixon is reported to the President's speech. on the Nov. 8 voting.

Outcome of the race between Andrew F. Schoeppel of Kansas,

Vice President Richard M. Nixon | Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, and Sen. John F. Kennedy for Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska, Styles president could cut sharply the 66- Bridges of New Hampshire and 34 margin the Democrats now Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota. have over their opponents. But Two Republicans are credited happens. Democrats now with a chance to buck a Ken-

by either Nixon or Kennedy might sey and Leverett Saltonstall of crats now hold Senate seats in Delaware, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Oregon, West Virginia

and Wyoming; Republicans in Colorado, Idaho and Iowa. The Democrats have 42 seats that are not up this year while the Republicans have only 24 holdovers. Thus the Democrats need only nine to hit the bare majority

mark of 51 while the Republicans

would have to pick up 27. have 10 surefire winners in the BEDFORD, Pa. (AP) - Dr. South and these would put them | Charles H. Boehm, state superinone beyond the required number. tendent of public instruction, has delphia Friday evening will be at pitch in for "a friend." She said on it. What we are doing now is Sen, Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, outlined four basic objectives the Democratic vice presidential which he says will put Pennsylnominee who is running also for vania's school program in step re-election to the Senate, is one with the times.

Despite their optimistic predic- Classroom Teachers' Conference tions that Nixon will make in- of the Pennsylvania State Educaroads into the South, including tion Association Saturday, Dr. York speeches set, Eisenh Texas, Republicans have little Boehm said: hope of defeating Johnson and "As Pennsylvania plunges into an intensive appraisal of the en-Sens. John Sparkman of Ala-tire instructional program from

bama, John L. McClellan of Ar- elementary grades through colkansas and Richard B. Russell of lege, some new over-all objectives Georgia have no opposition in are already apparent: edge in the latest surveys. Sen. South Carolina, where Nixon is life. credited with a lead.

In states where the Kennedy-Nixon contest outcome is regard- for the emerging space age in

Sen. Allen J. Ellender is riding and South America." nedy lead in Louisiana. Sen. A. schools face "the urgency of a ports.

ners at this point, despite indica- inhabit Asia, Africa and other monwealth business. tions that their states either are lands," Boehm said. doubtful or leaning to Nixon.

P. Anderson of New Mexico, Rob- in the years ahead.

4th Mysterious Bomb

up his activities in behalf of the Vice President Richard M. Nix- Eisenhower's decision to make Nixon-Lodge ticket, will address on, the GOP presidential candi- speeches in New York and Phila-

That rally, too, will be on TV Nov. 8 election. The White House announced this | coast-to-coast.

Planned Before

on-Lodge ticket for victory in the

hower would be making several

speech will fall during Sen. John time high. appearance in Pennsylvania. The Nixon, who campaigned in great-

Sens. Clifford P. Case of New Jer- goes into the home stretch. next vice president of the United | Sen. John F. Kennedy's cam-

> been a charge from the camp of Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democratabout 300,000. Kennedy forces pre-30-Minute Talk

the Bellevue Stratford Hotel-at she was recruited by Kennedy's discussing those conditions." for Nixon and Lodge. His 30- ish actor Peter Lawford. minute speech will be carried on the ABC-TV network, starting at With the Philadelphia and New

York speeches set, Eisenhower will be making his major effort Falsie Craze of 45 is the largest in the nation. that Eisenhower will make a na- falsie craze is sweeping Britain. doestic and foreign issues. Georgia have no opposition in states where Kennedy is given the the present time the basic tionwide TV and radio address for Nixon and Lodge Nov. 7, election | beards for evening wear. "2. We must assist youth to be- speak from Washington.

"3. We will prepare our youth Drivers Need

nessee are billed as almost cer- a greater appreciation of the cul- 783 state employes who drive for up suppliers in several British cit- 1. "In the past eight years, this ture of the peoples of Asia, Africa the Commonwealth needed vision les report a sudden rush for problem (disarmament) has been correction or treatment, Commis- whiskers—van dykes, moustaches, virtually ignored. We have had no ahead of what looks like a Ken- More specifically the state's sioner Frank G. McCartney re- sideburns. The buyers are mostly real disarmament policy. We have

erature programs, pointed toward pleted the first month of vision atrical dealer, "but they can't mands Outside the South, some Demo- the development of an apprecia- tests on employes who use pri- grow their own because their 2. Men without experience, or cratic incumbents look like win- tion of the cultures of peoples who vate or state-owned cars on Com- bosses would object."

The tests were made as part of normal supply of beards and three conferences on disarmaoubtful or leaning to Nixon.

These include Sens. Paul H.

Already is working on a compression of Physical Relationship of the state of Physical Relationship of the state of Douglas of Illinois, Hubert H. hensive program for updating er parts of the physical examina-

Humphrey of Minnesota, Clinton classroom instruction at all levels tion are made by private physi-

Clark Gable style, saying, "This is far better-gives me a bit of

Whiskers vary in price, but a passable set costs less than a dolous bomb explosion—the fourth in in Times Square; the second Oct. Metesky, 54, kept the city on lar. A tube of sticky stuff to put the city in three weeks—jarred a 9 at the New York Public Library edge until he was arrested in them on with costs about 21 cents. UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) The United States likes him be- because he would not let Lumum-One boy came into Chalmer's -Col. Joseph Mobutu seems about cause he drove the Soviet and ba use the U.N. force in the Con-

> "I think he's got a weak chin," ful for the United Nations opera- der in part of the Congo. It disright so I made him shave it off." out in open support of Mobutu, carry his soldiers around the Con-



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Absentee Vote To Set Nixon May Okay 5th Debate; New Record

Kennedy presidential contest to be speeches on behalf of the GOP decided Tuesday, Nov. 8, has ticket, and that details would be stirred up the American population in Europe to the extent that The President's Philadelphia absentee voting may be at an all-

U.S. Embassy officials from London to Ankara report an unusual interest in the campaign. There are just about a million day, arriving the morning after All they have to do is get an abworld, eligible to vote by mail.

er feels about the chances of lion Americans with the right to with Vice President Richard M. third of them bothered. But U.S. authorities say this time there will whether such a debate should be

end of golf and relaxation at this cisco, predicted a 60 per cent turn-The White House has billed this dy sentiment in various outposts. The Kennedy camp would not trip non-political, but there has A large part of Europe's Amer- say flatly that it had accepted c presidential nominee, that the vailed on Judy Garland to fight a Press secretary Pierre Salinger our is a partisan Eisenhower cold and fly from London to "sing put it this way: The President's speech in Phila- armed forces' bases and throw a has attempted to place conditions

Strange, New Hits Britain

types of falsies on a fairly perma- however, said a debate on Cuba

young men.

was browsing through Chalmers' selection of moustaches. He tried surprise attack possible." on a big bushy one like an arm; major wear, then muttered,

store, dragged along on the arm to force the United States to a Czechoslovak missions out of Leo- go to deal with Lumumba's ene- Mortuary, Nazareth

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Kennedy Studies New Move

Counter Offer By Rivals Is Being Tested

civilians, the U.S. consuls take SIN (AP)-Sen. John F. Kennedy Sunday night took a long step toward meeting proposals for a fifth face-to-face television debate

beginning," Hagerty replied. "He be a great deal more. In London confined, as Nixon suggested, to thinks Mr. Nixon and Mr. Lodge at least half the eligibles are re- the Castro regime in Cuba and John Sherman Cooper is reported will be the next president and the ported standing up to be counted. what the United States should do

paign manager for absentee vot- Kennedy, who has been press-Eisenhower is getting in a week- ers, John A. Ryan of San Fran- ing Nixon to agree to a fifth desouthern California resort spot be- out. He made his remark in Ber- visor, Leonard Reinsch, to Washfore resuming his cross-country lin, where he stopped on a tour ington for talks with the Nixon

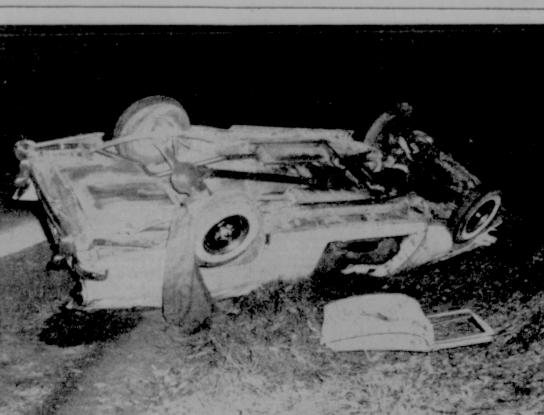
to the boys." Judy said she would "Mr. Nixon has accepted our go there Wednesday to sing at challenge for a fifth debate and

a rally sponsored by Volunteers sister Pat, who is married to Brit- The sudden break in the state Kennedy was pounding the Eisenhower administration with the charge that they have no real

policy on disarmament but "a consistent history of indifference

completely failed to provide the "They say a beard makes them effort and the leadership which Willis Robertson has only token thorough and complete over-haulopposition in Virginia, which ing of the social studies and lit
McCartney made the report feel good," said a Manchester the leadership which feel good," said a Manchester the later of disarmament de
atrical dealer "but they can't

> "Tve had to order double my to represent the United States at One 18-year-old office worker which will make prevention of



DEATH CAR-Car operated by Ronald D. Edelman, 18, of Tatamy, is driver. Door on the driver's side lies near where it fell after being torn driver. Door on th driver's side lies near where it fell after being torn from the car. Another picture on Page Three. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

the car back on the highway

at \$1,200.

County General Hospital

police chief in Tatamy.

Christ, Tatamy,

Young Driver Killed When Car Overturns

lay in a campaign sweep through Main St., Tatamy, was killed Robert Edelman, Bath RD 2; highway on a 13-foot shoulder, erre Salinger, said in Milwaukee Wisconsin, citing what he called instantly at 12:50 a.m. Saturday and Robert Fehnel, 17, Bethle- He drove the car approximately that "we consider they have ac-LONDON (AP)-A strange new failures in farm policy and other when the car he was driving hem, climbed from the over- 110 feet on the shoulder and cepted our challenge to a fifth rolled over on Legislative Route turned car without a scratch or then attempted to bring it back debate but are trying to put a The debate issue came to the 45004 approximately two miles a bruise. Edelman was traveling west sengers told police.

Strom Thurmond is unopposed in life when his accident and long critical telegram, which, Three passengers, Larry at the time of the accident and State police investigating the

nent basis, the beard addicts go in for whiskers as a one-night stand. however, said a debate on cuba would be useful. Kennedy shot back an equally bristling reply and put the need as a tossup, Democratic Sens. James O. Eastland of Mississippi, B. Everett Jordan of North Carolina and Estes Kefauver of Tennessee are billed as almost cernessee are billed as almost cernessee are billed as almost cernessee are billed as almost cernessee. In one of his strongest attacks on the administration and Nixon, the rest of the real thing or not. Stage makenage in which they will spend their life. Wany girls are finding it a ticklish business discovering whether their boy friends' moustaches are their boy friends' moustaches are the real thing or not. Stage makenage in which they will spend their life. HARRISBURG (AP)—State potentially and put the neward point of the emerging space age in which they will spend their life. Wany girls are finding it a ticklish business discovering whether their boy friends' moustaches are their bo

The "Panel on Political Issues" will be held today at 8 p.m. in Court Room One of the Monroe County Court House at which time six attorneys of Monroe County, three Democrats and three Republicans, will voice their parties' views on questions submitted by the

Mrs. Marcia DeRocco, president of the Stroudsburg's League of Women Voters and moderator of the discussion, said that, "Each party will be given equal time on the

"Also Van D. Yetter and Hanford Cleveland will be present and each man will make a three-minute speech on their platform and political views."

A question and answer period during which the audience will be given an opportunity to participate will follow the talks. The public is invited to attend.

Finally he settled on a sort of C. S. Must Make Tough Decision Over Mobutu and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller of Nazareth.

hard choice that could prove fate- poldville, and for a time kept or- mies.

Together they selected a prim switch to some other contend- go, and his behavior is unprediction. The boy glumly stuffed er for power in that country or able. USW Repeats Claim

Van Dyke. The boy glumly stuffed it into his pocket. The girl friend looked pleased.

Van Dyke. The boy glumly stuffed adopt a policy of neutrality ing discreet aid and advice to Contoward all contenders.

The United States has been giving discreet aid and advice to Contoward all contenders.

> President Joseph Kasavubu and lately have been handling commueach other. Mobutu installed a butu. If it now should drop Mo- golese soldiers occupied the Afri-But he could not get recognition find itself backing a loser and on killed and many injured.

Congo. He finally complained, strength. "The United Nations wants to get me out."

If it should come out for Mobuterior.

If it should come out for Mobuterior.

If it should come out for Mobuterior.

All bars, honky-tonks and it is the inspection trip."

on hearing this: "He's been

likes Lumumba because he bor-

Mobutu took over in an army golese diplomats who came to coup in mid-September, after New York for Kasavubu and who

talking to Dayal and was coming against a man who got power by as vicious-and often drunken- ing Eisenhower's 21/2-hour visit, two chief executives. over to talk to Secretary-General vote of an elected parliament, soldiers terrorized the population billed as a friendship trip to The location is near the site of Dag Hammarskjold and the U.S. even though the legality of his and put civilian police to flight, mark the 150th anniversary of the projected Rio Grande dam government. He plans to leave mandate has been questioned. Leopoldville Tuesday. Mobutu This could lay the United States faithful to deposed Premier Pa
The provincial government still Mexican independence. Which, at Eisenhower's suggestation, is to be called "Friendship said he would seek support from open once more to the old criti- trice Lumumba said 10 members bridge over the Rio Grande from Dam" instead of by its original Hammarskjold and the United cism that while it talks against of a Bayaka tribe community Del Rio, Tex., at 12:45 p. m. title of "Devil's Dam." dictatorship, it supports dictators about 10 miles east of the city Monday. The President and Sec- Eisenhower's reception in this One African diplomat remarked when they are friendly.

But the backing has been pri- butu, this would put new pressure were confused and unconfirmable, utes. wants it public and on the record. under pressure from the Soviets soldiers in an ugly mood.

ing discreet aid and advice to Congo Clash LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo

clash with Mobutu's soldiers.

His Schedule Veep Asserts

Will Arrange

President Richard M. Nixon Sunday night indicated a willingness to have a fifth TV debate with Sen. John F. Kennedy limited primarily to the question of how to deal with the Castro regime in

Kennedy said he would "be pleased to discuss the whole record of Cuba" with Nixon but left in doubt the question of another Nixon-in a telegram to Kennedy-said he would try to get in

time for another debate" if I believe it would serve a constructive public purpose. This ostensibly would be an airing of the two men's diverging

views on the Fidel Castro regime and how to cope with it. Nixon said the course of action suggested by Kennedy "is recklessly dangerous;" invites poten-

tial intervention by Soviet Russia

on the side of the Castro government and thus "could lead to World War III." Kennedy has called for United States aid to "fighters for freedom" in exile and inside Cuba who are seeking to overthrow

Castro's regime. Nixon, Republican presidential nominee, favors an "economic and political quarantine" of the

on the highway, one of the pas- condition on it. What we are doing

now is discussing that condition In a telegraphed reply to Nixon, accident said, "It appears that Kennedy said the Nixon message Edelman in his attempt to bring "clearly indicates I was right in calling for such a debate-for the approached at too great an distortions of the record concernangle and when the car came ing my position on Cuba exceed on the highway it (the car) any others you have made during swerved sharply, causing it to this campaign."

Kennedy insisted "I have never "The car rolled over several advocated and do not now advotimes and ended on the left side cate intervention in Cuba in vioof the highway on its roof head- lation of our treaty obligations."

ed almost in the direction it is "that we use all available communications-radio, television and Police estimated the damage the press-and the moral power of the American government to Edelman was thrown from the let the forces of freedom in Cuba car. Coroner Daniel G. Warner know that we believe that freesaid he was dead of a fractured dom will again rise in that counskull on arrival at Monroe try

Nixon said the course of action He was born in Tatamy, the proposed by Kennedy clearly vioson of Wilson D. and Margaret lates the United States govern-Miller Edelman. His father is ment's solemn commitments to the United Nations and the Or-Young Edelman was graduated ganization of American States not from Nazareth Area High to intervene in the internal affairs School in 1959. He was employed at Nazareth Mills, Inc., The vice president also said

Nazareth, and was a member of Kennedy's proposals would alien-St. Peter's United Church of ate "sister American republics whose friendship you have ac-Besides his parents, surviving knowledged is of vital importance are a sister Jean, wife of Sher- to our efforts against commuwood Kneebone, Easton RD 2, nism.' Nuclear Pact

Services will be at 2 p.m. LONDON (AP) - A London

newspaper said Sunday Britain is to get Polaris missiles for its future nuclear submarines under a new secret government agreement with the United States. The tabloid Sunday Graphic re-

ported Britain has been given blueprints and technical details of the missile.

Mexican Town 'Spruces Up' President Posterio Lumumba fired nications that originated with Monications that originated with Mo

Good Morning!

It's fine to have an open

mind, but not so wide open

it can't hold anything.

have 40 minutes for a lunch of lke."

caretaker government of college butu, it could ease the way to a can quarter of Leopoldville Sungraduates with the avowed aim of comeback by Lumumba, over the giving the two time to become opposition of Kasavubu. But if it

should stick with him, it might which 10 civilians were reported President Eisenhower and Pres- Acuna will give Eisenhower the ident Adolfo Lopez Mateos of keys to the city, and the Presifrom Rajeshwar Dayal of India, the outs with the winner, because | Col. Joseph Mobutu-with con- Mexico may set some sort of rec- den plans to leave for the Unittop U.N. representative in the Lumumba seems to be gaining trol of his rioting troops slipping ord for brevity. But this border ed States at 3:15 p. m. Congo. He finally complained, strength. All bars, honky-tonks and liq- ment emphasizing "amistad" -

probably will issue a joint state-To See Dag

To See Dag

Coming out for a man who got power through military force —

The United Nations appeared to uor stores so familiar to Mexican friendship—which is the theme of border visitors will be closed durithis third meeting between the

were killed Saturday night in a retary of State Chrisian A. Her- tourist town of 18,000 people promter are scheduled to meet with ised to be both cordial and inforbacked by the United States all If the United States should urge One soldier also was reported Lopez and Mexican Foreign Min- mal Posters placed in store and the United Nations to support Mo- killed. Details of the incident ister Manuel Tello for 30 min- office windows show a nice blend of respect and fondness. They vate and off the record. Mobutu on Hammarskjold-who is already Access to the area was barred by The two presidents will then say: "Welcome, Senor Presidents

Knickerbocker for questioning, hoping to eatch the "mad bomber" believed to have set off all

without any arrests.

No one was injured, and the boat was never in real danger. For 32-Hour Week Passengers were stunned by the explosion but remained calm. A PITTSBURGH (AP)—President on an eight or nine month operathole two feet in diameter was blown out of the main deck and David J. McDonald of the United ing basis. where the blast went off, were union's intention to seek a 32-hour normal wants at this rate. But

St. George ferry terminal on on our belief in the needs for the such production techniques, or the Staten Island in murky twilight future...," McDonald said at the uncertainties and the insecurities when the explosion startled him. annual conference of USW District | which rule the lives of the mill-He immediately radioed to shore 13. for help. More than 75 detectives, police bomb experts, firemen and a 40-hour week," McDonald said. McDonald also proposed estab-FBI agents converged on the ter- "It served the needs of its time, lishment of a "Continuous Pros-Follows Pattern

a Sunday afternoon. One of the of automation."

the series to occur outside Man- changes, commonly called euto- a so-called 'period of adjustment'

The first explosion was Oct. 2 of producing all our steel n eds full-blown depression."

ferry boat near the Statue of two blocks to the east, and the 1957. He admitted he planted 32 Liberty Sunday as it was crossing third Oct. 12 in the busy Times bombs during those years. New York Bay from Manhattan to Square subway station. A total of Staten Island.

Square subway station. A total of hospital and then New York's cite avalating those years.

Metesky was sent to a mental hospital and then New York's cite avalating those years.

Blast Rocks N. Y.

Police held an estimated 20 The similarity of the explosions "mad bomber" jitters subsided she explained. "He tried growing tion in the Congo. passengers aboard the ferry boat Soviet planes and trucks to the explosions. In the congo.

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The boat's captain, George
LaRue, said he was nearing the legislation in Congress is based to absorb the attendant unemployment, the peaks and valleys of

much as a flintlock served the perity Commission" in the federal needs of colonial times. We can't government with cabinet rank or

The timing of the blast followed the pattern of three of the four nor can we match outdated eco"With such a commission in beexplosions this month, all late on nomic notions against the onrush ing and fully empowered to act," blasts came on a Wednesday—a 'The signs,' he said, "are very holiday, Columbus Day, Oct. 12. clear that our steel industry—with be put into being in periods of Sunday's blast was the first of the aid of many technological an over-supply of labor and before

blown out of the main deck and benches in the women's cabin, Steelworkers repeated Sunday his the capacity to absorb all the

does our nation have the capacity workers under such circum- Sun rises 7:20 a.m.; sets 6:08

McDonald said, "sorely needed mation-now is perfectly cap ble could get a runaway start into a

Allentown Hears Nixon Charge Foe Is Reckless

and that's why he's spending so tial candidate declared:

again Monday for a whistle-stop to greet him along a 10-mile mobucks counties, also primarily tral Pennsylvania and end in torcade from the airport to Allen-Republican territory. In all he Pittsburgh in the western half. town.

'It's a real battleground."

He listed the other vital states 15 years."

President Richard M. Nixon says In a major speech in Muhlen- near Memorial Hall. He said Pennsylvania is one of the seven berg College's Memorial Hall be- many of them were turned away 'vital' states in his bid for the fore a jam-packed, roaring 5,800 from the hall which filled up about presidency in the Nov. 8 election persons, the Republican president two hours before the vice presi-

large and enthusiastic crowds, port by a crowd estimated by po- Memorial Hall Nixon reminded he'd be back lice Capt. Carson Gabel at 6,000. Earlier Nixon had toured Dela-

"We plan to carry Pennsylva- "You can call that a conserva- 175,000 people during the long ma." Nixon said in an interview. tive estimate," Gabel said. "I've day. r ver seen a crowd like this in my

fore "I do not understand why

Questioned by Listener

fied person attending the rally,

"Why is labor on the side of

the Democrats?" Lazio said. "Labor isn't on the Democratic

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He was asked by an unidenti-

labor isn't Republican."

as New York, Ohio, Illinois, Cali-fornia, Texas and Michigan. Penn-O'Donnell estimated some 7,000

TV Highlights

RED SKELTON'S special guests for his Nov. 30 special on CBS include Dinah Shore, Jack Paar, Mickey Rooney, Joe E. ring to the crowd which waited on Lewis, George Raft and Bobby Rydell . . . NBC's "Riverboat" is the football field. "Allentown alreportedly being docked early next year, with "Blue and Grey," ways has been very friendly to a Civil War series, moving into the 7:30 p.m. Monday time spot.

Burgess Meredith will replace David Wayne as narrator of "And Freedom Sings," a Veterans Day "Bell Telephone Hour" presentation . . . Dick Clark is set to host a New Speaker At Year's Eve special on ABC, like he did last year.

Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra play Bee- "IF the labor movement in Kennedy, the Democratic presithoven's Ninth Symphony in America is to benefit the labor- dential candidate, and the Cuban celebration of the 15th anni- ing people, then labor mem- issue. He said Kennedy has taken versary of the United Nations, bers should vote for the candidates who will help labor and with UN Secretary Dag Hamwith UN Secretary Dag Hamwith UN Secretary Dag Hamwith UN Secretary Dag Hamwho will help labor and Cuba that raises doubts as to whether he has the judgement whether he has the judgement merskjold giving a brief address not vote just for the party." whether he has the judgement merskjold giving a brief address prior to the concert, in a 70-minute program at 4:20 this afternoon on ch. 7 . . Will Hutchins,
noon on ch. 7 . . Will hutchins, who portrays Tom Brewster in gave the main address Friday the "Sugarfoot" series, stars on night at a Republican Labor Soviet Russia.

| No. 1, Wild States with 17 | Soviet Russia. | Soviet Rus the "Cheyenne" series at 7:30 Rally in the CLU Club, East tonight on ch. 6 and 7, when it Stroudsburg. looked like "A Noose for Nora" By way of explanation, Lazio when Tom saw Nora Sutton said the Landon-Griffin Labor shoot down a wealthy land- Act was a bill passed by the Democratic Congress and there-

Harry Morgan, Cara Williams and Verna Felton costar on "Pete and Gladys" at 8 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, when Pete persuades a French girl to do a can-can number at a charity show.

Host Garry Moore and a flock of stars take a look at the side. This year it (labor) is Presidential candidates and cam. split even. paigns on "The Right Man," a "America is enjoying the highvariety special at 8:30 p.m. on est standard of living, income ch. 2 and 10. Guests include and employment rate in the Edward G. Robinson, Thomas history of the country and that Mitchell, Richard Boone, Art labor has always fared better Carney, Tom Bosley, Celeste under a Republican administra-Holm, Paul Ford and others. tion," Lazio added.

Troy Donahue stars on the as the Republican candidate for "Surfside 6" adventure series at Congress and stated, "We need 8:30 pm. on ch. 6 and 7, which new, young people with fresh features Alvy Moore as Herbert ideas in government who are Colter, who is not the detective willing to work effectively and type, but his insurance company unselfishly for their community." has assigned him the job of Horn also spoke at the rally. tracking down a fortune in He pledged aggressive efforts stolen bonds . . . George Nader, for the area and specifically as Glenn Barton, proves his the- stressed the completion of the ory that body chemical reactions Delaware Valley Dam (Incodel). are the key to survival on "Man Horn again called Walter's and the Challenge" at 9 p.m. on absentee record appalling and a dereliction of duty.

Claude Rains, Richard Basehart and Marisa Pavan star in "Shangri - La," adapted from James Hilton's "Lost Horizon," on "Hall of Fame" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 . . . Hal March substitutes as host of "The Jack Paar Show" at 11:15 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, when a special guest will be Jan Murray.

Jointure Group Meets Tuesday

THE BUILDING and grounds committee of the Pocono Mountain Joint School will meet at 8 p.m. in the jointure administration building in Swiftwater. All members are urged to at-

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with all the spirit I have seen They gave Nixon a standing ov-Washington Saturday night after a tour of eastern Pennsylvania during which he was greeted by

Nixon was greeted at the airNixon was greeted at the airNixon was greeted at the airaway from him as he walked into

was seen or heard by well over

close to Nixon since the start of the campaign commented to newsmen as he waited with his wife. Pat, in the wings of Memorial Hall before taking the speaker's

He chatted with a newsman and fire and police officials.

"It was nice of them to stand in the cold," he remarked, referme and Pat, but not like this.' The vice president in his ad-

dress also had some kind words for Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., one of his chief advisors and for Rep. Willard Curtin, R-Pa., an incumbent who is seeking re-election in the Eighth Congressional District.

But most of the vice president's speech focused on Sen. John F.



CHEST WORKER - John F. O'Neill (above), of Lutheran Men Mount Pocono, is a co-chairman of Resorts Division in current Community Chest drive in Monroe County. He and John M. Crandall head Top of Poconos solicitation. Campaign for 12 member agencies needs

Turin Auto Show

Dear Abby

The Ball's Over

Dear Abby: What do you Dear Brushed: Collar the three wild children for the think of a man who is slowly gentleman and calmly ask him price of one?



on account to arms, His. of family

He took me out last Thursthe week-end, but his car was this: gone and I didn't hear from him. He owes me \$400 but he doesn't mention it. I've cried my eyes out and lost ten pounds in two weeks. Food I'm lost without him. What do I do now?

BRUSHED OFF

Monroe Road Pact Awarded

placement of a narrow bridge into a stable in the French Revover Aquashicola Creek, Monroe lution. County. The firm won the contract for its low bid of \$69.503.

Meet Tonight

THE EASTON district o United Lutheran Church Man will meet today at 7 p.m. in Mountain Manor, Marshalls Creek, for their first Fall meeting, Rev. William F. Wunder,

what (and who) is new. Don't turn on the water works or go to him for the line for you, it's better talk we have had to answer a short business meeting.

18 years? to know now than to throw "Sir" to our dad. He thinks it We couldn't more good years after bad. is the polite way to talk but

Dear Abby: I'm surprised nobody has formed a "sitters' union." I think it's terrible the day and rushed me home for way some sitters are taken adno good reason. Then he said vantage of, especially teen-age he wasn't going to do much on sitters. They should charge like

> child. A dollar an hour. Group Two: Problem child. Two dollars an hour. Group Three: Impossible

sticks in my throat. He knows child. Three dollars an hour. And sitters should charge by the child as well as the hour. Why should we take care of

Pope's Ashes

NIMES, France (AP) - The ashes of Innocent IV, one of the HARRISBURG (AP)-The State Avignon popes (1352-62), will be Highways Department has returned Sunday to the chapel of awarded a contract to Herbert R. the Chartreuse where he lay Imbt Inc., State College, for re- buried until the chapel was turned

Dear Confused: Play it safe and call them "Mr." and "Mrs." until they ARE indeed "Mom" and "Dad."

> For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want To Know. send 25c and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of this paper.

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Dear In: Yes, Sir!

. . . .

with plans for becoming en-

gaged within the coming year.

We have been dating for the

past two years. We have now

reached the stage where we

are close to each other's par-

ents. My question is whether

it is proper to address each

other's parents as "Mom" and

"Dad" or should we continue

CONFUSED

to call them "Mr." and "Mrs."

Dear Abby: I have given my

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Businessmen To Discuss Area Parking

Dear Abby: I am a boy who STROUDSBURG Businessinto hysterics if you want the is 14. I have a brother who is men's Assn, will meet today at truth. It it's the end of 16. Ever since we were able to 7 p.m. in the Colonial Diner for

The business men will discuss get married Brace yourself for a farewell we feel like we are in the the parking situation in Stroudsarmy. Do you think we ought burg with Borough Manager Harold Snyder and members of to keep it up or not?
"IN THE ARMY"

the Parking Authority. All members are urged to attend this meeting and are reminded that this is not a dinner fraternity pin to my girl friend meeting.



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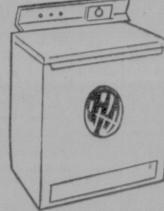


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Conway, a native of Marion, O., started his career as clerk in the office of Erie master mechanic there in 1928. He held ville and Cleveland until 1942 when he was given leave of absence for military service

On his return, he was appointed inspector of operation at Cleveland in 1946, and was promoted to trainmaster at Jersey City later that year. He was named passenger trainmaster in Jersey City in 1948 and went to

Buffalo in that capacity in 1956. Conway returned to the New York division at Jersey City late in 1956 as assistant superintendent. He has been superintendent at Buffalo since the first of

In the realignment of territories under the merger, the vision and branches except from from Port Morris, N.J., to Oswego and Utica, N.Y., excluding Binghamton and East Bing-

hamton yard. Consistory Reunion To Open Today

of Scranton, has been informed

throughout the world. Tuesday, 3 to 6 p.m., registra- the church; and Monroe County been 68 last Saturday, was the Thomas H. Neely, Whippany, burgh. tion of class; 7:45 p.m., Tenth Tavern Owners Assn.

Degree in full ceremonial; 9 He is survived by four sisters, who died in 1945.

gree in full ceremonial; 9 p.m., James McNamara, Scranton 18th Degree in full ceremonial. Requiem mass will be cele- Portsmouth, Va.; a daughter,

day, 2 p.m., class meeting; 2:30 nounced. Interment will be Mrs, Catherine Setzer, both of Degree in full ceremonial: 5:30 p.m., dinner for Scottish Rite George Oliver, p.m., 32nd Degre in full cere-

J. G. Soukup Promoted To Major

moted to the grade of major in residence in the Dutch Hill Sec- Frey Funeral Home, South Sterthe United States Army Re- tion, near Bushkill.

ice during World War II and of the local painter's union. served on active duty for three Mr. Oliver is survived by his land Moravian Cemetery. Belgium, Luxemburg, Germany grandson. and Austria. After being sepa- Private funeral services will rated he retained his commis- be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Hassinger Rites sion in the Army Reserve and the Daniel G. Warner Funeral was recalled to active duty in Home with Rev. John A. Bollier FUNERAL services for Clar-

He served on active duty for one and one-half years during the Korean Conflict as a para
Cremation will follow in the Maple Mill Crematory, Wilkesbarre.

Cremation will follow in the Sarah St., Stroudsburg, were held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Dunkelberger and Westbrook trooper and jumpmaster with the 503rd Airborne Infantry was presented to him during a liam F. Wunder officiating. Regiment. Since then he has military formation at Scranton Interment was in Laurelwood remained in the ready reserve by Lt. Col. Robert T. Resterer, Cemetery. and for the past six years has senior unit advisor for the Pallbearers were John E been assigned to the staff and Scranton area, and Lt. Col. Bian Tierney, Robert F. Davenport faculty of the Scranton U. S. B. Walker of Mt. Pocono, com- Louis Tyreman, John J. Dough-His appointment to major school.



DISTANCE TRAVELED-Picture shows scene where Ronald D. Edelman, 18, of Tatamy, was killed on Saylorsburg-Kunkletown road. He was driving car which went off highway onto shoulder at right, then swerved sharply across the road (foreground) and rolled over several times before coming to a halt on its top. Story, another picture on Page One.

OBITUARIES and that portion of the former Lackawanna Railroad Scranton-

Stroudsburg RD 1, died yester- tery, Scranton. day at 1:36 p.m. in the Easton Friends and relatives may pectedly Saturday afternoon at tional group would expect." Hospital where he was taken call at the William H. Clark his home in New Freedom, Pa.

ing his car on a trip to Phila- noon and night. Mr. McNamara was the owner charge of arrangements, and operator of Gap-View Inn at the top of Foxtown Hill just Mrs. Karcher,

He was born in Scranton, the County Native

ness meeting of the four bodies, Catholic Church, East Stroudsballoting and regular business. burg; the Holy Name Society of ensday.

Miss Anna McNamara and Miss late Simpson and Margaret Rob- Lutheran Church, York, in p.m., 14th Degree in full cere- Mrs. Joseph Berry, Budd Lake; 16th Margaret McNamara, both at ertson and lived in Phillipsburg charge of Rev. Ross Stover. Inhome; and Mrs. Laura Shea, about 45 years. Thursday, 7:45 p.m., 17th De- Scranton; and one brother

Friday, 7:45 p.m., 24th De- brated in St. Matthew's Church Mrs, Florence Dominico, Easton; gree in full ceremonial. Satur- Wednesday at a time to be an- two sisters, Mrs. Rose Stolz and

grandchildren.

ling, on Wednesday, Rev. Dr.

mer and Joseph Stofko.

House Painter

day at 2 p.m. in his home. He was born in McKeesport. the son of the late George and Bertrand Rites

Mr. Oliver had been a house ROEMERVILLE - Funeral painter in Monroe County for services for Mrs. Anne Eliza- reported to school authorities. JOSEPH G. SOUKUP, Dreher sided at the present address for Bertrand, who died Sunday after a number of juveniles and are Ave., Stroudsburg, has been pro- the past 13 years with prior a long illness, were held at the continuing their investigation.

He was of the Presbyterian Frederick G. Fulmer, retired Small markers are given the

and one-half years. During the Widow, Ester Schmidt Oliver, at Pallbearers were Oswold and officer and served in France, Kascmer, Miami, Fla.; and one Fern, Evan Jones, Paul Olsom-

officiating.

mandant of the Scranton USAR erty Jr., William H. Tarr and KROEHLER Daniel Middaugh.

Minister, Formerly Of Here, Dies

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

East Stroudsburg, died unex- crease which every other occupa

when he became ill while driv- Funeral Home Tuesday after- He was a retired pastor of A son of the late Thomas A, federal aid to education that Vanston Funeral Home is in Neely and Laura Neely Mor-

dained in Philadelphia. of Scranton, has been informed of the plans for the reunion this week. The reunion is open to all members of consistories throughout the world.

Son of the late Patrick and Bridget Griffin McNamara and had resided in Monroe County for the past 20 years.

MRS. MATILDA M. Robert-Surviving are his widow, Surviving are his widow, Surviving are his widow, Surviving are his widow, Son Karcher, of 103 Glen Ave., Phillipsburg, N. J., and a former throughout the world. Monroe County resident, died dom; two sisters, Hester Neely, nia State University; Mildred p.m. in the Tannersville Fire Friday night in Easton Hospital, Philadelphia, and Mrs. John Schafstall, Harrisburg, and Wil- Hall. She was hospitalized last Wed- Tredinnick, of East Stroudsburg, liam Jordan, Scranton; scretary, Charles Witt, a certified inand two brothers, Marshall F. Frank Sullivan, Philadelphia, and structor from the American Mrs. Karcher, who would have Neely, Mineola, L.I., N.Y., and treasurer, Mary Unikel, Pitts- Red Cross, will teach the course.

> Funeral services will be held terment will be in New Freedom

Holes Shot In Windows Stroudsburg RD, and three

Stroudsburg RD 3, died yester- Presbyterian Church, Phillips- ered 40 windows damaged by air north at the time of the accirifle pellets.

by BB shots.

The damage was immediately gation is being continued. the past 40 years. He had re- beth Bertrand, wife of Harry Saturday the police questioned

Soukup entered military serv- faith and had been a member Moravian pastor, officiated. In- same care and attention as the largest Monument. terment was in the Newfound-

Stroudsburg Granite Co. war he was commissioned as an home; one daughter, Mrs. Agnes James Bertrand, Lawrence Mc- Main 8t. at Dreher Ave. HA 1-3591

Teachers Ask End Of 'Side Shows'

In a resolution adopted at the federation's convention here over al Guard.

tion, pep rallies and sales cam- cruiting field. The announce- Capt. Gerald E. Shanley Jr.

New Fad "1. Analysis of every new program to see whether it has actual merit for improving instruction or is only a copy of a new fad.

ica! work and non-teaching duties. Mullen, Cresco; a son to Mr. and "3. Recognition of the fact that, Mrs. Carl Raish, Tannersville; daughter, Stroudsburg RD 2; and spending six months in the the teacher must have time to Robert Henry, East Strouds- East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna the six-month basic training prorect papers, keep up to a fast

and knowledge, but disapproval of those that are merely keeping up

REV. Gerald Griffin Neely, "5. Proportionate increase in pay Akers, Delaware Water Gap. FRANK McNamara, 67, of made in the Cathedral Ceme- D.D., 57, a former resident of for a longer working year, an in-

Federal Fund Use Christ Lutheran Church in York. Jution supporting the concept of

gan, Dr. Neely was graduated der the resolution the federal from East Stroudsburg High money could be spent for either School in 1922 and Muhlenberg construction or teachers' salaries, Elected officers of the federa- ers and attendants of the Cen-Surviving are his widow, tion were: president, Newton Si- tral Pocono Ambulance Assn.

Two Cars Sideswipe

ccident yesterday at 6 p.m. on course begins. Route 611 in Tannersville, near the Pocono Diner, when two cars side-swiped. The cars involved were oper-

STROUDSBURG Police, in D. Woodland, 1205 Evelyn St., Funeral services will be held making a routine inspection Scranton. Lee was traveling GEORGE J. Oliver, 71, of East today at 2 p.m. in Westminster early Saturday morning, discov- south and Woodland was headed

Officers counted 86 holes that | Police estimated damages at are believed to have been made \$10 to the Lee car and \$75 to the Woodland car. The investi-

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109th Battle Group At Highest Woman Hurt Strength In National Guard In Collision

eral, 28th Infantry Division, re- and Company C, Scranton, 52. ply and training.

cers, 82 warrant officers, and achieving the strength leader-It also adopted resolutions call- 10.125 enlisted men.

Hospital Notes "2. Reduction of (teacher) cler- A son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

burg; James, Coleman, Jr., Mrs. Norman Dutter, East weeks of field training, annu-"4. Approval of workshops that Stroudsburg; Mrs. Vivian Wells, Stroudsburg; Dale Miller, Dela. ally. with the style and have no real kletown RD 2; Russell Reese, Millard, East Stroudsburg; Gene S. C.; or Fort Knox, Ky.

First Aid Course To Be Given

The course will be a 10 hour course with other meetings to be held Nov. 1, 10 and 15 in the

Spokesman for the association said anyone wishing to enroll in the course other than the STATE Police from Mount drivers and attendants can do ocono barracks investigated an so by enrolling the day the

Pennsylvania Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) says it's time to eliminate "distracting" vania's First Battle Group, 109th Company E, Carbondale, are at finest trained, and now the Infantry, Pennsylvania Army full wartime strength. Company highest strength organization in Bangor, was taken to the Montime to eliminate "distracting National Guard, with 1184 offi- D, with headquarters in Hones- the Pennsylvania Army Na- roe County General Hospital

Company, West Pittston, 49; guardsmen previously earned collision on Route 115, near Say-Maj. Gen. Henry K. Fluck, Company A. East Stroudsburg, top awards for outstanding lorsburg, yesterday. She was a

activities as "assemblies that are guard unit has outstripped its pany A, East Stroudsburg, three Group had recruited over 500 the back of paigns, in order that the school ment reported the Keystone Diday may be used for teachers to vision membership as .755 offi- 109th commander noted that new members, 443, joined to said. Miss Caponign was a pas-

ment of veterans, he added. that damage to the cars was n addition to teaching periods, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Knierim and son, Active Army. On completion of RD 1; and Mrs. Betty Wagner hometown guard unit and par-

actually add to the teacher's skill Stroudsburg; George Butts, East ware Water Gap; Mrs. Mary Most Take Six enlistees are MANY - Pvt. David R. Smith Jagers, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. sent to training sites at either 18, son of Stroudsburg; James Craig, Kun- Clara Shook, East Bangor; Louis Fort Dix, N. J.; Fort Jackson, 461 Normal St., East Strouds-

East Stroudsburg; and Friend Scott Price, East Stroudsburg. The alternative to enlistment Germany and is now a member David Shupp, Brodheadsville; in the guard's Take Six pro- of the 984th Engineer Company, Theodore Price, Mountainhome; gram is participation in two Smith, a mechanic in the William Vohl, Blairstown RD 1, years active duty under selective company in Kaiserslautern, en-N.J.; Mrs. Arlene Petkus, Kun- service draft requirements.

Stroudsburg; and Mrs. Arlene considering enlistment in the Fort Benning, Ga.

the Pennsylvania Army Nation- openings are: Combat Support The Northeast Pennsylvania on her nose following a two

Harrisburg, commanding gen- 31; Company B, Scranton, 24; achievements in paperwork, sup- passenger in one of the cars in-It recommended an end to such day revealing that the area and commanders include: Com- adjutant, said that the Battle Imboden, 20, of Roseto, ran into entertainment rather than instruc- sister organizations in the re- officers and 147 enlisted men, new members since reorganiza- by Nicholas Martocci, 21, of Ro-

> ship has earned for the Battle active duty for training pro- State Police investigating the Two of the 109th units, Head- Group the unique distinction of gram. Other increases are ac- accident said that both cars were counted for by transfers from traveling south on Route 115 at other organizations and enlist- the time of the accident and

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kletown RD 2; Harry Miller, Col. Unley urged young men and completed basic training at

Harrison, East Stroudsburg RD 109th to act quickly before the He attended East Stroudsburg 162 available openings are filled. Area Joint High School.

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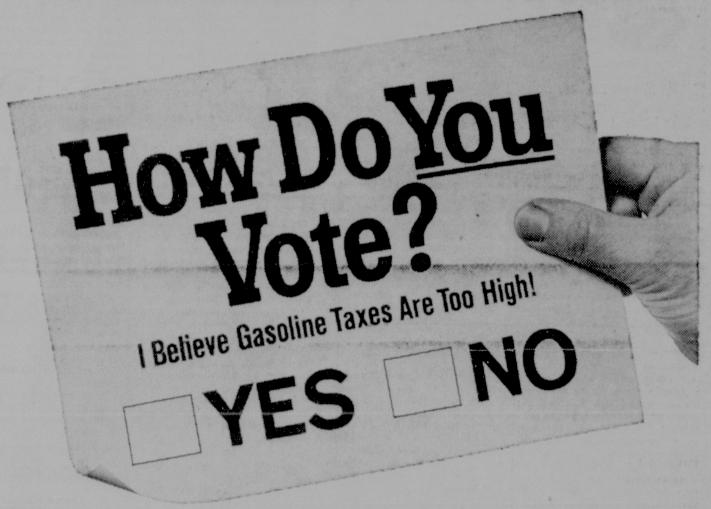
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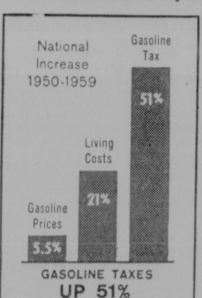
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HIGHWAYS AND GASOLINE TAXES

Your gasoline retailer, naturally,

favors construction of the roads that the motoring public needs. He believes in fair and reasonable taxation for this purpose but feels that taxes on gasoline have now reached unreasonably high levels. He also believes that all special taxes on the motorist should be used only for highway purposes. Yet last year, out of every automobile tax dollar collected by the Federal Government from highway users, more than 40 cents went for non-highway purposes. If these automotive tax revenues were dedicated for highway purposes, there would be no need for the latest increase in the federal gasoline tax.

The Gasoline You Buy Is Taxed Too HIGH!

Rae Cornwall, gifted child chairman; Carl T. Secor, supervising principal, and Mrs. Pauline Peterson, assistant principal in charge of elementary (Staff Photo by MacLeod) education.

SPEAKS TO TEACHERS-Dr. Albert Oliver (right), professor of edu-

cation at University of Pennsylvania, confers with East Stroudsburg Area Joint School officials at in-service training session. Left to right are Mrs.

One campaigner was heard to observe: "Independent voters are more concerned with the public welfare than are party regulars.'

This, surely, is a significant remark -perhaps even a slip-on the part of a politician. But it falls down on two counts: it underestimates the partisan voter and overrates the independent.

Certainly there are regulars in both the Republican and Democratic camps who vote almost blindly, automatically, for their ticket. Yet many millions of regulars vote a steady party pattern not because they give the matter no thought, but because they feel a genuine, continuing commitment to the policies, programs and philosophy of one

They are deeply concerned with the public welfare, and this concern is not lessened by the fact that they see it best served by uninterrupted allegiance to

Studies show the number and percentage of "uncommitted" voters is rising steadily. But notwithstanding the claim that these voters are more discriminating in their election choices, many surveys have indicated that what most distinguishes this large political group is its indifference to politics.

Certainly there are real independents who cannot accept formal affiliation with any party, but all signs suggest their number is not great. Political scientists have found most independents either can't or don't want to bother to make a steady choice between

But there is nothing in the observable record to suggest the average independent is in any way superior to the average partisan voter in his concern

Opinions Of Other Editors

Weeding Out The Menaces

The U.S. Bureau of Public Roads is their licenses each year for either of about to compile a list of persons of dubious distinction.

They are the drivers who have had their licenses lifted because of drunken driving or involvement in a fatal accident. The new national registry, made possible by congressional legislation this year, will provide an exchange of information among states as a means to prevent the relicensing of drivers who have been judged to be highway

Pennsylvania Commissioner of Traffic Safety O. D. Shipley this week said our state is "ready to cooperate" in any way in the exchange of information.

As Mr. Shipley noted, it may be some time before the registry becomes really effective. There are an average of a quarter of a million drivers who lose

for the nation's welfare.

two serious violations covered in the

program. Present plans do not call for retrocative cases to be included, and so several years will elapse before a

comprehensive listing is available. Once the program is a going concern, however, there is no reason why it could not be expanded to include revocations for serious violations not covered now. And eventually the federal program could be integrated with the movement among several states, including Penn- ing that one of the big basic sylvania, to exchange information on issues of Pennsylvania's curthe violations themselves.

A beginning has been made both on a federal and an interstate level. The task now will be to build these fledgling programs to a point where safety coordination among all the states is a -Harrisburg Patriot

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Pentagon Reorganization

General Medaris says:

stupid and highly wasteful it is

to spend several millions of dol-

lars to get up a satellite to do

a specific job, and then find

that because of the failure of one

mission cannot be accomplished.

is almost the only way to assure

getting the satellite into position

for a sufficient time to warrant

But is this duplication business-

operation, totally unrealistic sys-

the Services, crippling the ca-

the additional premium would

-By E. Simms Campbell

. . under the guise of so-

"This so-called 're dundancy"

John B. Medaris's book, "Countdown for Decision," with critical attention con-



missiles had perhaps 18 months warnable of discussing such matters at all from a technical standpoint.

Nevertheless, I found this book interesting and even exciting because it brought sharply to the element aboard the satellite the reader's attention the fact that just as we are developing new weapons to meet new conditions, so we need to develop new or- with relative certainty that the ganizations to meet changing millions of dollars involved in

The armed forces exist to will result in a useful instrument make war. Euphemistically and politically we refer to war these the cost." days as defense: but whether it is defense or offense, it is war like? General Medaris replies: and war is waste. From an economic standpoint therefore called 'business methods' of military institutions expect to waste the nation's wealth and tems of control and of evaluamanpower as thriftily as pos- tion of results are foisted upon

On the other hand, too much pacity of the Armed Forces to

CUTIES

Veterans Guide

income rider on my GI insur- \$1000 of insurance the amount

ance policy which would pay which may be paid disabled

of my coverage. I understand a total disability income rider.

the amount which can be paid The added cost for this added

for total disability has now been protection is small. Any VA

increased. Please give me office will tell you how much

A. Recent legislation in- be in your case.

The expert will read Maj. Gen. thrift can defeat the very pur- fight and win any kind of armed conflict that might threaten us. pose of the military organization. You may recall that our recruits at the beginning of

"Corporation accounting methods are forced into a system World War II had no rifles. We that cannot cast up a profit-andloss statement or price its proand such. I ing then; we may not have 18 duct, except when the chips are minutes warning the next time. down and all must go to the profit side if we can win, or all "I have tried to emphasize becomes a loss if we lose. many times in this book how

"Accountants and bookkeepers have been multiplied fourfold. and tacticians, and not one dime been saved in the process. For every dollar of mistake identified, always too late to correct, ten dollars have been spent in the finding."

The problem raised here is dip." technical, as it must be. Our armed forces cannot be managed as ribbons are sold in a department store. The problems are not the same.

The department store sells ribbons to make a profit. If the ribbons do not sell, there is a sale, a mark down and the loss is absorbed and forgotten. The armed forces must be ready at all times to kill the enemy fast and surely and to avoid being

killed by the enemy in turn. There can be no failure, because any failure is total failure. There can be no writing off los-Q. I have a total disability creased to \$10-a-month-per- ses, because the losses are total losses, never to be recovered. The loss may even amount to me \$5 a month for every \$1000 veterans whose policies carry the destruction of a nation and

the enslavement of its people. The Defense Department must be related to the single purpose of winning a war and it must always assume that a war is just around the corner. The State Department exists to keep and exists to win a war and for

nothing else. The question then is not what is traditionally righ' but what needs to be done to defeat Soviet Russia, Red China and their satellites quickly, surely, effec-

General Medaris's book is a critique of our methods of handling war. He says:

. It should be entirely logical to establish a Joint Command to which should be entrusted the undivided responsibility for directing the major missile and space activities. This would permit maximum utilization of the expert talent and the unique facilities administered by the three Services.

"The scientific community could be represented at the command level. Thus we could align individual and national objectives, and the over-all program would benefit from a joint and co-ordinated approach." logical in space work, why not throughout the defense establishment? We have never really tried unification and the total utilization of our national intel-

lectual equipment.



The Pennsylvania Story

Recessive Dip

By Mason Denison Harrisburg - It is interest-



sofar as Democrats are concerned - centers around the K eystone State's une m p loyment

The irony of all this lies in the fact that it was just six years ago that then hopeful and quaking Democrats headed by (successful) gubernatarial hopeful George Michael Leader plugged the unemployment issue to the hilt.

Today, six years later the very same issue has been made a key issue by Pennsylvania Democrats.

Interestingly, Mr. Leader, at out the nation. the time of his candidacy in 1954 when asked by this column to serve as guest writer for a day on the subject of what he thought were the replacing leaders, strategists, basic issues of that campaign, spelled it out pointedly as the of the taxpayers' money has then controversial "sales tax -and unemployment."

In 1954 it will be recalled, the nation—and Pennsylvania -was fighting what became known as the 1954 "recessive

Unemployment rolls of the Keystone State—as elsewhere -were mounting.

Pennsylvania unemployment became a hit issue with Democratic candidates. The recession as it affected

Pennsylvania at the time was blamed on then in office Republican administration of Governor Fine. Democratic candidate Lead-

er pledged repeatedly that if elected Governor, tackling the unemployment problem would of the legislation-has become be a key point of his administration - that his administration would "handle" the State.

of the key points of the cloth is slightly different!

Governor Leader.

However it is also a truism that the nation's economy as a whole picked up considerably in 1955 and 1956 carrying Pennsylvania along with it. Riding the crest then was the Leader Administration.

The 1957 and 1958 declines however clouded the picture. Pennsylvania's unemployment rolls began to soar along with unemployment throughout the nation.

The simple fact is that unemployment in Pennsylvania during the Leader Administration reached its highest point since the end of World War II, as statistics of the administration's own Department of Labor and Industry at the time pointed out.

This of course was not peculiar to the Keystone State. It was a trend generally followed-once again - through-

Yet with all this-the very same issue that Democrats used to advantage on a Republican administration six years ago-has become a prime campaign issue with Democrats in the presidential race this year!

But there is a decided functional difference.

This time however, as the administration in office at the time of the recessive moveon the national (Republican) administration.

Secondly, the Democratic version of the area redevelopment assistance bill passed by this year's Democratic-controlled Congress and vetoed by Republican President Eisenhower - much to the disgruntlement of Mr. Lawrence who bustled to Washington on different occasions in support Democrats of the Keystone

For Pennsylvania Demo-It is certainly a truism that crats, unemployment this tackling the unemployment year again has become a prime problem actually became one issue - but the cut of the

Social Security Guide

Q. What change was made city or county where the marmake the peace; the Pentagon in the amount a social security riage license was obtained, or beneficiary may earn and keep the Bureau of Vital Statisti 3

\$1200 per year will still have some deductions made from his holding up entire checks for tails as to how much you ance benefits now? may earn and still get some benefits, write your social seficiaries will still get a full month's benefits for any month in which earnings are less than And if such co-ordination is \$100, no matter how high the just before you became disabled annual total.

> Q. Where will I get the publie record of my marriage?

all his social security checks of the State in which you were married, fees are generally charged for such records.

steadily as a self-employed benefits. However, instead of farmer. I paid into social secmaking the deductions by urity when farmers were first covered in 1955, and also in one to twelve months of the 1956, and for part of 1957. Three year, \$1 will, be held out for years ago, I had a heart attack each \$2 of earnings between which left me almost bedfast. \$1200 and \$1500 in the year, I have not been able to work and \$1 for each \$1 of earnings at all since 1957 and my farm over \$1500. For example, if a has lain idle since then with husband and wife are getting no income at all. The doctor \$150 per month, they will still has forbidden me to do anything get at east \$650 in benefits requiring exertion. I am 55 years even if the husband earns old. Will I be able to receive \$2500 in the year. For full de- social security disability insur-

A-No. One of the requirements for disability benefits is that you must have worked at ial security. Since you became ment that was covered by soc-A. It may be obtained from have at most only three of the did an honest day's work in his the clerk of the court in the last ten years required work. life."



Mirror

10 Years Ago

People around the world mourned the death of Al Jolson. He died at the age of 64.

Clarence Ackerman was reelected for the 29th consecutive year as president of the Faithful Class of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

The Community Chest reachwere pressing for a speedy windup of activities.

Stroudsburg passed his 50th year as a piano tuner and was still very active in the trade.

20 Years Ago

The Department of Highways in Harrisburg announced it had spent \$638,600 to improve the roads in Monroe County during the year 1939-

A woman parachute jumpments, Democrats smartly ing champion from Texas enough are pinning the blame urged the United States to form a parachute corps for nurses. She volunteered as

> It was unofficially estimated that 50,000 would be cast in the 1940 election in Monroe

The United States was standing by to take control of all French territory in the Caribbean area, depending on the a top campaign issue for action of the French government with Hitler.

Try and Stop Me —by Bennett Cerf

Bobby Cohn, of Columbia Pictures, tells about a cloak-andsuiter named Rappaport who suffered a nervous breakdown because of business reverses, and was advised by his doctor to try skin diving. Dubious but game, Rappaport donned a diving helmet, fins and an oxygen tank, and lowered himself into Lake Michigan.

Down, down, he went - 100 feet, 200 feet, 300 feet. Strange fishes entranced Rappaport. Suddenly, however, who should come floundering into view but his partner Schmul, attired only in a pair of bathing trunks. "Schmul!" cried Rappaport, 'what you doing diving 300 feet without your equipment?' 'Who's diving?'' gasped

is engaged in a unique journal- fort has its own process, istic endeavor: an analysis of obituary notices! A special paraleast five out of the last ten years graph is reserved for the ac- created without extreme dilicounts describing the deceased as a "clubman, raconteur, sport gence is almost a spiritual exin employment or self-employ- man and bon vivant." "Right there," says Carmody, "you can ial security. Since yoy became know there has passed away sode when she suddenly burst disabled in 1957 then you would one more wastrel who never

Schmul, "I'm drowning."

The Allen-Scott Report

and Paul Scott Washington-Russia is mys-

teriously cracking down on a number of its oldest and most import a n t military publica-

Some have right in this promine n t among them are Soviet

Fleet, Soviet Aviation, Tankman, Military Engineering Journal, Military Signalman, and Artil-

Bell's Palsy

Your mouth droops when hurt only themselves But you smile. That bloodshot eye when spasm shuts off the tiny insists on staying open like an trickle that nourishes their all-night bar. Your worried

two Venetian blinds-one up and one down. You've run smack into the

Like a split personality, one side frowns, while the other droops in silent paralysis,

Yet Bell's palsy clangs an alarm as loud as any warning gong. Quick treatment can guarantee almost every victim an ear-to-ear smile, bettering the old odds of four to one.

Special Nerve

Your facial expression tunnels out through the skull in a special nerve. Except for a few fibers which hook up with taste buds, the nerve carries signals to muscles which shape the face. But smiles fade and even frowns become one-sided when Bell's palsy strikes. The trouble all stems from

that bony corset which grips the nerve like a custom-made girdle, as it tunnels through the skull. Molded to every ripple, this corset leaves no room for extra bulges, as signals bounce from nerve to muscle to nerve.

Flickering signals race up nerve channels in the neck to ed its \$15,000 quota and leaders tighten blood vessels inside own walls, serum, and sometimes blood, oozes out around the nerve. Because the inelastic bony

girdle can't give, a nerve-killing pressure builds up. The middle of the nerve comes to an untimely end and Bell's palsy appears in the flesh. Undamaged roots send out new. shoots as soon as there's room inside the corset.

Massage And Splints

Doctors used to turn medical waiters and prescribe massage and cellophone tape splints to keep face muscles in shape until new nerves arrived. The new nerve fibers occasionally tangled into a knot, leaving face muscles paralyzed or

Now, doctors have attacked the problem like a housewife who's grown too large for her girdle: either the contents reduce or the corset is altered. If the nerve pressure is relieved early, it recovers completely in a week or so-that's why the emergency alarm!

To srink the corset's contents, doctors merely paralyze chest nerves which started all the trouble and give cortisone-like drugs to shrink the swelling. If they suspect bleeding, they can also prescribe clot-preventing

Even when medicines fail, cracks to expand the boney corset and relieve the nervous pressure. Don't delay! Bell's palsy demands that you ring At first, these spastic vessels your doctor's doorbell at once.

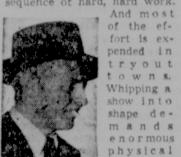
On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

graceful gyrations are the con- confessed: "Sometimes I don't sequence of hard, hard work. And most the real and the imaginary." of the ef-

pended in

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towns.



shape deenormous tional stamina. Moss Hart, one of the theatre's giants, was felled by a heart attack during the tryout of "Came-In his autobiog, "Act One," Mr. Hart explains the words, champions are not peo-

ordeal he endured before his initial show came to Broadway: "The exhaustion I felt was due in large part no doubt to that violent attack of hiccups, but neither hiccups nor the strain of sweating out the last act could entirely account for the almost overpowering weariness that had taken possession of my mind as well as my body. I seemed to have used up the last reserve of response or emotion. I wanted of all things to go home, and I wanted to g. home with the passionate unreasonableness of a six-year-old." Judy Holliday, another cas-

ualty on the greasepaint front, has experienced trials and tribulations in the past. Early in her career she journeyed to Hollywood - attracted by a movie producer's oral promise of a contract. When she arrived, there was no p. oducer and no contract. Funds were low and, to complicate matters, Miss Holliday was hit by a severe case of the flu. Running a high fever, she trudged for miles searching for a low-rent room. At one time she was so ill that she just sat on the curb and wept . . . Several years later Judy Holliday was a movie queen.

Although every creative efsuperior work is rarely produced swiftly. And it is never gence. For troupers, the diliperience . . . Julie Harris was once rehearsing a tragic epiof herself and had hysterics. She was gripped by melan- Monday, Oct. 24, 1960

choly. The role she created

know the difference between

The most successful per- Kapustin Yar because it had formers—the greatest stars— been heavily camouflaged. His have suffered the pangs of route also took him over depression before their shows reached the Main Arena . . . Several seasons ago Helen Hayes starred in "Time Re- due primarily to a flame-out of mands membered." Miss Hayes recently recalled: "On the road, physical in Washington, I was panicky. trying to get out of the play, flinging myself around like one demented-on stage and off." early this year. The play eventually came to Broadway and Miss Hayes collected raves. In other

> come their fears. James Thurber, who is currently making like an actor in "A Thurber Carnival," writes: "I consider myself a professional writer, a semi-professional cartoonist, and an amateur actor. As a grandfather of three, I am also a reasonably competent baby-sitter, if the little darlings don't gang up on me." Mr. Thurber has neglected to list another of his talents. At one time he was also a top-flight reporter. One day his editor demanded that he write short leads. The following was Thurber's contribution: "Dead. That's what the man was the police found in the alleyway yesterday."

ple who are never fright ned

-they have the ability to over-

acted to failure with thoughts of homicide or suicide. Others have sought serenity by t "ing their woes to a psychiatrist. And those who cannot afford highly-paid listeners simply get drunk . . .

Some playwrights have re-

Red Star, the Soviet army's carefully scan these journals, widely-read newspaper, has been particularly the Military Herald. which is extremely difficult to

The other reputed cause is to curb the growing

power of he mili-Since the death of Stalin and the fierce battling

among the

Kremlin hierarchy for domination, the military has attained more authority than at any time in the Soviet

Khrushchev owes his life and supremacy to the backing of a group of Field Marshals-Georgi Zhukov, who later was abruptly axed as he returned from a fanfared visit to Yugoslavia; Rodion Malinovsky, who succeeded Zhukov as Defense Minister and was Khrushchev's constant companion when he torpedoed the summit conference last May: and Ivan Konev and Vasili Sokolovsky, who commanded battle armies in World War II and are the real powers behind Malinovsky,

Strikingly indicative of the extensive authority now wielded by the Soviet military are the following

More than 75 officers are now members of the Supreme Soviet. and hundreds of others hold of fices in local governments.

Generals and admirals have key places in atomic energy, missile and space activities, heavy industry, transportation and communications. The armed services are be-

coming increasingly self-con-

tained, with their own production and supply systems. They determine what they want, when they want it, and they have been getting it. Where They're Coming From - Two Russian intercontinental

ballistic missile centers that are now operational have been definitely pinpointed, as follows: Kapustin Yar, in the marshy lower reaches of the Volga River

about 60 miles from Stalingrad. site of one of the famed battles ir. World War II. It was from this missile center that the first Sputnik was launched in October 1957, and from which the Russians fired their long-range Pacific "shots" last year. Dzhulyus, approximately 80 miles northeast of Aralsk, an

old trading center on the northern rim of the Aral Sea, in south-western Russia and north of Iran. A number of space firings have been made from this base, including an unsuccessful attempt to put a man into space. Intelligence has reports that was attempted just before Khrushchev arrived at

Both these operational ICBM Laughter, happy tinkles and dominated her. She later bases were photographed by U-2 reconnaissance planes.

> ties have advised the Pentagon to expect new Russian missile tests in the Pacific "in a few months." The last took place

> One of those shots had an estimated range of more than 8,500 miles.

Not Talking - One thing Gen ten already. The official records resting on those."

More than 24,000 military officers and enlisted men are eligible to retire in 1961. And that large number will gradually increase to an estimated 44,000 in 1970. Next year, the Navy will retire some 10,500 officers and men; the Army around 6,-000; and the Air Force 6,500. By 1970, the Air Force will top the list with 18,000, the Army next with 12,000, the Navy 9,700

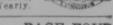
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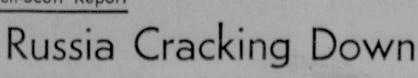
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Central Intelligence authori-

eral Nathan Twining, recently retired head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is not going to do is write memoirs. The airman is telling friends, "Too much of that sort of stuff has been writare available for anyone who wants to read them, and I'm

and the Marines 2,600.

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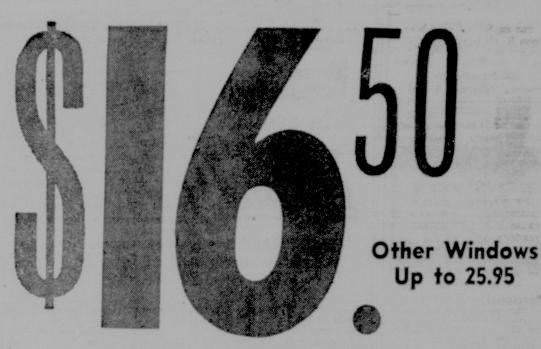
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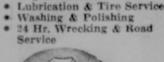
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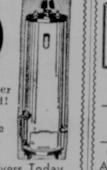
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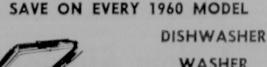


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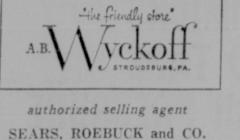
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Born in Lamar, Missouri, May 8, 1884. Graduated from the local high school. From 1906, until his enlistment in the army, 1917, he worked on his mother's farm. He served overseas and advanced to the rank of captain. His first business venture, a haberdashery, failed. In debt \$20,000, he refused to file bankruptcy and over a period

haberdashery, failed. In debt \$20,000, he refused to hie bankruptcy and over a period of ten years paid his creditors in full.

A political appointment made him overseer of county highways. Elected county judge, Jackson Co., Mo. in 1922; while serving, studied law at right. Elected presiding judge, 1926; U. S. Senator, 1934, and re-elected 1940. As Chairman of the "Truman Committee," which saved the government hundreds of millions of dollars, he gained a national reputation and nomination as Vice-President in 1944.

At the death of President Roosevelt, he was sworn in as the thirty-third President of the United States. April 12, 1945. He was re-elected, 1948, in the nation's

dent of the United States, April 12, 1945. He was re-elected, 1948, in the nation's most startling political upset.

During his tenure, the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, the world's greatest war was brought to a close, the "Truman Doctrine" was inaugurated and U. S. troops were sent to fight in Korea under the United Nations.

At the close of his term, he retired to Independence, Missouri.

ALBEN WILLIAM BARKLEY

Born in Graves County, near Lowes, Ky. He received his education in Kentucky schools and colleges and was admitted to the bar in 1901. He practiced law in Paducah, Ky. Served as prosecuting attorney and judge in McCracken Co., as a member of the House of Representatives 14 years, U. S. Senator, 1927-49, and Vice-President of the United States, 1948-52.

Age was his only handicap for serious consideration as a likely presidential candidate for the election of 1952. He was re-elected U. S. Senator, 1954. Died 1956.

MRS. HARRY S. TRUMAN

Bess Wallace, born in Independence, Mo., 1885. She married Mr. Truman in 1919. They had known each other since childhood.

A well-educated and capable woman, she served as her husband's secretary while

he was a U. S. Senator. With efficiency and graciousness, she performed her duties as First Lady and gave her family a measure of the simple home life they all loved.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman now live in their home town, Independence, Mo. They frequently visit with their daughter and her family in New York.

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Reorganizing Mesabi Iron

Iron Co. wants to reorganize that would be set up in ex- also from the sale of land. as a royalty trust. What is this change for their stock certifiall about? How would the cates. stockholders benefit?

- especially because it could turn out to be a test case. upon which other companies

Mesabi Iron owns and holds leases on large tracts of iron ore land at Babbitt, Minn. But Mesabi Iron does not do any mining itself. It leaves the properties to Reserve Mining Co. That company is owned jointly by Armco Steel and Re-

Mesabi Iron collects royal- Land Trust "sub-share certifitles from Reserve Mining. cates." What are sub-shares? Those royalties are based on the amount of ore mined, processed and shipped.

The whole theory behind the plan to reorganize as a royalty trust seems to be that Mesabi Iron is not an operating com- terest." pany. But, while it is set up as a corporation, it must pay

If it can change over to a royalty trust, that 52 percent passes on to its holders of cercorporate income tax bite would be eliminated.

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nouncements to make regarding the November general meeting

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will be served at 8 and the

Alexander Smith.

Q. I have read that Mesabi interest" in the royalty trust ing, oil and mineral lands and

The trust would pass on the keeps its operating expenses royalty payments to the hold- relatively low but does have A. This is a slightly unusual ers of the certificates of ben- to pay Federal income taxes. but very interesting situation eficial interest. Those holders would then pay taxes on the payments they would receive. But there would be no double might pattern reorganization taxation, because the corporate income tax would be eliminated. The big hurdle will be to

> U.S. Treasury Department, So far, the Treasury hasn't given any indication of how it will rule on this or any similar

get the plan approved by the

Q. I own some Texas Pacific

A. They are fractions of full shares. In this case, it takes 100 sub-shares to equal one Texas Pacific Land Trust "certificate of proprietary in-

Texas Pacific Land Trust is set up somewhat along the corporation income taxes on its lines being attempted by the profits to the Federal govern- outfit described in the previous item in this column.

Texas Pacific Land Trust tificates of proprietary interest and holders of its sub-shares The stockholders would re- the income it receives from

Dr. Powers Will Speak

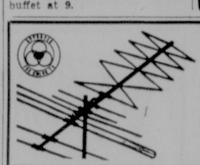
THE Fall premier of 1961 the Department of Education at hotel and motel furniture and East Stroudsburg State College, furnishings will be shown mem- will be the main speaker at the bers of the Pocono Mountain first meeting of the Fall Confer-Vacation Bureau on Thursday ence of the North Atlantic Region of Venture Clubs Oct. 28, 29 and

signers, contractors of Scranton ate from Temple University in and Wilkes-Barre will be the 1955 and is listed in "Who's Who host. Cocktails and a buffet in American Education" and will be served following this University of Evening Colleges." preview of the new 1961 lines He also holds the rank of comoffered by Contract Furnishers mander in the U. S. Navy Re-

son, Haywood Wakefield and Teachers To Congo

the technical data on fiberglass as possible.

William Altier, president of VERDON E. FRAILEY the Pocono Mountain Vacation commence at 7 p.m. Cocktails

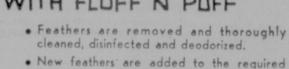


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DR. EUGENE Powers, head of night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. 30 in Pocono Manor Inn.

Rex Craft Associates, de- Dr. Powers received his doctor-"Who's Who in Association of of America whose members in- serve.

PARIS (AP) - The United Na-There will be a presentation of color slides by Lancer Life-Cultural Organization announced time Swimming Pools. Tass Friday it has signed an agree-Gionis, chief engineer and consultant for Lancer will explain French-speaking teachers as soon



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meets at 3:45 p.m., at Southern Wayne Joint School with Mrs. Ethel Wohlfart in charge. The Class of 1962 will leave at 6 a.m. for a trip to the United Nations in New York, with Adolph Caprioli in charge. Rotarians will have a dinner session at Green's Restaurant at 5:45 p.m., with Claude Smith presiding. The Alley Kats, representing the Youth Fellowship, and the Conservative Five, representing the Tri-M's, will bowl Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, in Top of the Mountain Church will have its October meeting a League competition at Barrett the lodge hall with France at 6:45 p.m. Newfoundland Haser in charge, Hemlock Grove Bowlerettes bowl at Hamlin at WSCS will quilt all day at the 8 p.m., with F. A. Madden and Son vs. Frey's Pin Belles; Newfoundland Bank vs. Evans Banner Store; and Ruth Anne's Beauty Shop vs. Staph's Generals, Laurel Girl Scout Troop will meet at the legion home from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Tomorrow -- Southern Wayne Joint School Parent Teacher Association will meet to hear Raymond Leet, former Wayne County Commissioner, discus

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Today — Brownie Troop Two meets at 3:45 p.m. at Southern Wayne Joint School with Mrs.

Methodist official board will have its October session at 8 p.m.

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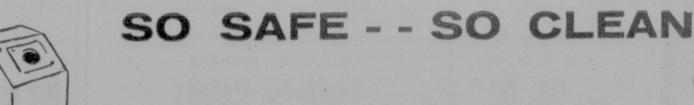
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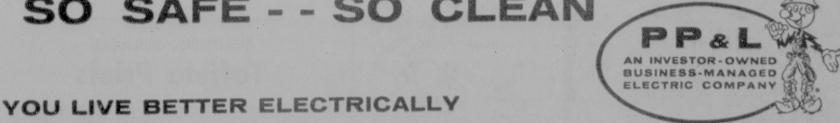
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Trapped by an invocation, that was me on Saturday night, caught in one of those nightmarish experiences that happen to other people only in dreams: like being caught at a tea in

"I'm sure I'll wake up," I kept assuring myself hopefully, with my head bowed and my eyes closed tight as the invocation went on and on and on, and I couldn't take in a single word. But when it was finally over and I cautiously epened my eyes - they were still there - all 5,500 people waiting for the Nixons to arthe field house at Muhl-

d there I still was - up on the platform where I had no right to be with no possible exit except the way I had come: which was by crawling under the press table in the front row. It had seemed sensible enough at the time I'd done it. There was a milling around of technicians plugging in lights and microphones, and tape recorders being set up, and the Western Union man trotting back and forth with wire messages.

Nobody noticed when I ducked under the table and ask Parke Unangst and Tom Waring if they'd ever caught miracle of having got in at all Saylorsburg without them with so many ing to show. Besides, I wanted Bonnie Miller was organist and nieces, were flower girls. to find out if there was a accompanied Cornell Wallwork, Russell Kresge, of Saylors- Fleischman who conducted the St. Paul's chance for a personal inter- soloist.

I found out that my credentials were still enroute someonly person who could tell me George Bloom, State Chairman. So I alipped over to ask Mr. chid and stephanotis.

floor didn't open up and swal- camellias, out of sight. I'd have been just camellias. as pleased to stay under that Jo Ann Unangst of Bethlehem, tracting business. table and it took courage to pop up on the other side, but I like to have my nightmares in the privacy of my own home.

Banquet Held By Secret Pals Of Moose Club

held at Varkony's Inn.

Devine, secretary; Evelyn Fred-ter. ricks, captain.

Pals were revealed through an exchange of gifts. Prizes were won by Elsie Ludwig and Jean Heeter, It was announced that Hazel Gage and Agnes Lugg are on the sick list.

Plans were made for a party to be held November 16 at Shaffer's Inn. Members are asked to bring prizes to the meeting at the CLU lodge rooms on

Rummage, Gift Sale To Benefit Local SPCA

The fall Rummage and Gift Sale for the benefit of the Monroe S.P.C.A. will be held this Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, October 26, 27 and 28, in the store on Washington Street, East Stroudsburg, formerly occupied by the Allegheny Beef Co. (opposite Ehrlich's Hall, 8 p.m.

Besides the usual clothing and dining room, State College. household articles, there will be a gift table featuring a variety of new gift items, as well as a lovely assortment of household 27

Members and friends who have donations may bring them to the store on the morning of the sale, or Tuesday afternoon. between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m., or contact the chairman, Mrs. J.

Harold Lanterman, HA 1-7315. Mrs. Lanterman will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas Shoesmith, Mrs. Otto Heins, Mrs. John Wyckoff, Mrs. Ray Williams, Mrs. Edward Knob, Mrs. William Vance, Mrs. Paul Lloyd, Mrs. Burton Mervine.

Reindeer Tonight The Ladies Independent Order of Reindeers will meet tonight at 8 at the Odd Fellows Hall.



Mr. and Mrs. George Weldon Halstead

Miss Brenda Ann Roberts went up on the platform to Bride Of George Halstead

Saylorsburg Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss night at 8 p.m. at the Temple up to my press credentials. I Brenda Ann Roberts, daughter of Lloyd Roberts of Bangor, to Israel vestry rooms. Mrs. Jo- marriage of Rachel Jumper to was still buoyed up by the George Weldon Halstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Halstead of seph Rubenstein, a member of

thousands of people battering Ulmer, pastor of the Ev. United . at the doors, but a little fear- Brethren Church, Saylorsburg, niece of the bride, was junior ful of not being able to stay on September 18 at the Presby- at the press table with noth- terian Church, Bangor. Mrs. Li Unangst, of Bethlehem, also

where or other and that the ported silk illusion fell from a junior usher, and Rocky Hill. June regional conference at about the Nixon's schedule was Bible with a double white or-

of honor. She wore a gown of Well, I didn't wake up, the ing headpiece and carried green

one thing to do. Mustering erly Altorfer and Miss Leonora where she is now a member of tennial Year. Mrs. Albert Kostend. to the front of the platform, gowns of blue and gold crystaldown the steps, and then sank ette and carried roses and blue Stroudsburg High School, is emprogram and that November has Juniors Conduct

burg, was best man. Ushers were meeting. view with Mrs. Nixon after the Given in marriage by her Richard Serfass, of Saylorsburg Mrs. Mildred Wilensky, re- UCLW Meet father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over burg. Gary Hill, nephew of the taffeta. Her fingertip veil of im- bridegroom, of Saylorsburg, was Whitman, co-chairman of the coronet of iridescent crystals also of Saylorsburg was ring Tamiment, discussed plans and

Mrs. Alan Unangst of Beth- Blue Valley Farm Show build- chapter will be hosts. couple is now at home in the president, announced that the

Bangor High School and Easton Friday, December 2, in honor Mrs. Dorothy Schreck.

Mr. Halstead, a graduate of nounced plans for the October ployed by his father in the con- been designated as membership

made it. Next time, though, I'd Organization Organizes Over-Organization Panel

"Over-organization" is one of the charges made in criticizing today's parents, and the Parent-Teachers Assn. of the Ramsey School is going to study how well founded the charge may be at land at the home of Mrs. Mar- gave the closing prayer. Wayne their meeting on Tuesday night at 8 in the Ramsey School garet Masker, Greentown. Fi- Bond was to have served as sec-

Four questions will be raised: stress organization?

Women's Clubs, Stroud Com- son, publicity, munity House, 1:30 p.m., dinner

Music Parents, Stroud Union the October meeting. High School, supper in school All parents are invited. afeteria, 6:30 p.m.

Hamilton PTA, 8 p.m. Smithfield PTA, 8 p.m Woman's Division, Water Gap Chamber of Commerce at home of Mrs. Stephen Matos, 8 p.m. United Lutheran Church men district meeting at Mountain Manor, 7 p.m.

Lady Reindeer, Odd Fellows Eastern Star benefit, junior

A panel will discuss the pros (1) Do we, by over-organizing, preceded a social hour. Officers of the Pals Club of and cons of the problem of over- deprive our children of selfthe Women of the Moose were organization of the lives of chil- expression; (2) Does the youth Frances Hoser, Almeda Gilpin, reading but circumstances preelected at the annual banquet dren. Robert Pinder will serve of today have as much chance Margaret Oberly, Yvonne Noel, vented it. as moderator, with the panel for self expression as his par- Ivy Noel, Shirley Simons, Verna Nina Van Auken is president; members including Miss Eloise ents?; If we do not have or-Evelyn Fox, vice president; Ro- Bryan, Mrs. Helen Booth, Mrs. ganization, how can we prepare Nauman, Ruth Everett, Ethel mayne LaBar, treasurer; Ann Barbara Gilpin and Lloyd Man- him for an adult society? and Schoenagel and Margaret Do the parents themselves over- Masker,

There will also be time for in the Rebekah Hall on Novemquestions and discussions from ber 15 at 7:30 when plans will

Mrs. Charles Potcher is president of the Ramsey PTA; Lloyd Manter, vice president; Mrs. Subscribe To The Daily Record Eleanor Baustein, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Curnow, treas-Monroe County Federation of urer and Mrs. W. Douglas Kit-

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alert, interested and friendly city's streets, after 15 hours of the most ex-field house, a roar went up that pled,

number of peas which inevitably It was the same dress in which Those who had been sitting in

on Saturday morning, covered yellow, gold and green. the suburban and rural section In spite of the hectic hours

Officers Club

At Greentown

around Philadelphia, and ended that dress had gone through, with a tumultous reception at every pleat hung in place. A sin-Whatever the secret of Mrs. the Allentown Airport and rec- gle strand of pearls echoed her Richard Nixon's ability to look ord-breaking crowds along the small pearl earrings. She wore

at Nixon Night in Allentown on rested straight on her auburn clined to shiny noses. Saturday. A cup of coffee had hair, with one leaf picking up been her supper after a 13-stop the red of the dress, others

Book Review McCluskey-For Hadassah Jumper On Tuesday Marriage The Stroudsburg chapter of

Hadassah will meet on Tuesday Announcement is made of the one wind-blown arrival. the Easton chapter, will review the office of Justice of the she seemed to take in individual of the committee on spiritual de-The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Harold the book "This is My God" by Peace Ruth Miller, Stroud Twp. faces in the mass and brought velopment and her topic was performed by Rev. Harold the book "This is My God" by Peace Ruth Miller, Stroud Twp.

the vice president, Mrs. Max

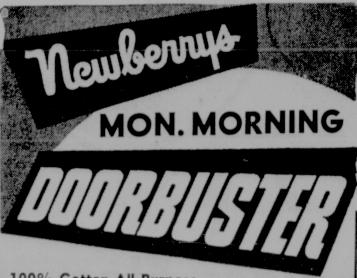
Bloom — and boom! Everybody lehem was her sister's matron opening. After a wedding trip the lehem was her sister's matron opening the lehem was her sister's

The bride is a graduate of Shabbat at Temple Israel on Sebring, Mrs. Marie Gravatt and hectic weeks of campaigning committees: program, Miss Ma-

SS Services

Bartonsville - The Junior class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School conducted opening and closing exercises there on Oct. 16. John Field was acting superintendent. Bruce Hart-Newfoundland - On Tuesday, man was pianist and read the Mrs. Gloria Nauman entertained Scripture lesson. The Class The Officers Club of Newfound- teacher, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar nancial reports on past projects retary for the day but was unable to be present. Valarie Rob Refreshments were served to bins was to lead the responsive





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bomb blast and seemed strong had been trampled and bow ther years have later confessed enough to sway the slight figure dangled from those who had o various strategems to keep of the wife of the Vice Presi- been caught in the crush of peothem from falling asleep from dent of the United States as she ple who wanted to touch, to get sheer exhaustion at political ral- stood behind him to receive the autographs, shake hands or just lies. One, for instance, said that acclaim and the spray of red to get close to the Republican at political dinners she always roses that matched her red wool Presidential candidate and his

accompany the equally inevit- she had started early in the the field house, singing, talking, morning. It was not as bright laughing, waving to friends, but But Pat Nixon didn't even as cherry nor as dark as maroon gramly hanging on to their seats but a warm red, a two-piece for as lon as five hours beforeance on the platform at the dress with a pleated skirt. A hand, were a little wrinkled Muhlenberg College field house pill-box hat of velvet leaves around the middle, too, and in-

Mrs. Nixon's face was as fresh tour that started in New York echoing the autumn colors of pretty college girls from Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest and the platform and gave the patient audience a change of ciety held at the Penn-Stroud with white candles. scenery from staring at the local Hotel on Sunday morning.

But then Mrs. Nixon's dark ville told the group, Stroudsburg, on September 6 at smile became really delighted as chairman and diocesan chairman They were attended by John another appreciative roar. Those "The Sense of Vocation - His Plans for the meeting were Repsher and Janet Longyhore, in the audience who had come Constant Call. as much to see as to hear could The meaning of human life, watch the play of expression as she said, can be summed up in her husbond spoke.

She tensed when he termed He constantly calls his creatures Castro a "cheap, egotistical en- to him so that he can increasslaver," and searched the faces ingly heap upon them the beneof the audience for their reac- fits of the fullness of his life tions at other vital points in his and love, she said.

Tamiment, discussed plans and gram, "To the Tempo of Today," caught the wigwagged panto-rise," with Mrs. Joseph Shukai-A reception was held at the ence to which the Stroudsburg when the United Lutheran mime when Madalyn Maloney tis as accompanist.

Church Women of St. Paul's was trying to find out if she had hander will be hosts. Lutheran Church meet at the received the note she left for dent, introduced the past presi-

siasm and dedication to the same nas, tickets, Mrs. Edward Driebe

breakfast included Miss Mary Zabresky, Swoyersville; Rev. Harold G. Durkin, moderator; Mrs. Arthur Blewitt, president; Mrs. Michael Chopko, president of the Monroe-Pike Deanery; and Mrs. Eugene Powers, break-

About 190 persons attended out in red and white, including formed a human garland around the communion breakfast of St. red carnations, gladiolas, mums marked each place as a mo

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Mrs. Kent Miller sang "Ave Tannersville - Mrs. Mary She was really seeing indi- Maria," "Danny Boy" and "The

fast chairman.

Communion

Breakfast

of honor. She wore a gown of melon crystalette with matchmelon crystalette with matchThe holds is a graduate of Shabbat at Temple Israel on that her strength during these fast chairman, introduced her floor didn't open up and swal- camellas.

Iow me, and there was only Bridesmaids were Miss Bev- Hospital School of Nursing of the Henrietta Szold Cen- All members are urged to at- themselves; from their enthu- Hickey and Mrs. William Han-

Maybe that is the secret of ity, Mrs. Z. J. Viechnicki.

e come to the

aid of the party

Mrs. John Kulba, and Mrs. Guy | Eastern Star Benefit were Mrs. Richard Wolslayer | The Eastern Star is sponsor ing a special demonstration in and Mrs. Joseph Chobey.

Mrs. Charles Bensinger, chairman of arrangements, elabor- Stroudsburg State College toated on the theme of the break- night at S. Flora Garris will be fast, the Sacred Heart carried hostess. Matthew's Altar and Rosary So- and pine leaves and a candelabra mento.

BREAKFAST SPEAKERS: at the Altar and Rosary Society Communion

A place of honor was given Rev. John Esseff spoke. A political leaders on the platform the perfection of divine and the statute of the Sacred Heart guest at the meeting was Mrs. itself.

The perfection of divine and the statute of the Sacred Heart guest at the meeting was Mrs. mear the speakers' table with a Michael Chopko, president of "It's not human to be that im- tation of Christ is possible in all bouquet of red carnations and the Monroe-Pike Deanery.

maculate and serene after what three ways of life for women: baby's breath placed before it. Rev. Harold Durkin, modershe's been through," protested married, single and vocations, Individual tables had bouquets ator, gave the opening and clos-Miss Mary Zabresky of Swoyers- of white pompons and pine ing prayers. Mrs. William Hangreens and red goblets. A small nas was accompanist for the Joseph McCluskey, both of East eyes glowed and her tentative Miss Zabresky is national vice white statue of the Sacred Heart group singing.

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In my kitchen is a small begonia plant that was her ability to look interested Mrs. Edwin Millard, hospital- given me some months ago. At the time it was quite and friendly: maybe, she really ity, had as hostesses Mrs. Henry tiny, but covered with pink blooms. It is much larger Baustien, Mrs. Joseph Lisicky, now, and while it is not entirely covered with blooms, it has several, and its leaves are very glossy and healthy

> To be quite honest, I'm sentimental about this little plant. It seems to me that it has contributed far more to the world around it in a brief few months than some things contribute in several decades. In return for a sip of water each day, it blooms its heart out, and seems to be perfectly content to be an apreciated part of the family. I even talk to it sometimes . . . and this isn't as ridiculous as it may seem. Several gardeners, noted for their green thumb, have told me they talk to their plants, just as one might talk to a pet cat or bird. "My feeling," one venerable gentleman, who teaches horticulture in a university, once told me, "is that plants respond to love in the same way any creature or fellow human might. At least, I like to think so.'

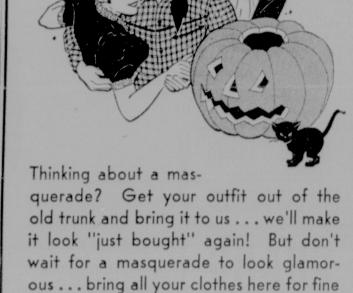
> I must admit, however, that while my fingers may all be thumbs, none of them are green . . . and this begonia is the only plant I've ever had that responded to my affectionate crooning. Maybe that's why my brass planter, I selected greens from our gift departmentbits of fern, philodendron, and such that are made of plastic, rubber, or some such thing, but look amazingly

> Can they honestly fool you? Well, I'll tell you this —a woman friend has two in wall planters, and recently her husband remarked that they were growing. When she explained that they couldn't, he was incredulous. "I was sure they were getting longer," he vowed. And he is a sober man! Some of the arrangements in Marion Leedom's department are priced at 1.98, while individual sprays cost as little as 2 for 35c and can be spread in various ways to give a profuse effect.

> I was recently a dinner guest in a home that uses much green and red in its color scheme, creating a wondrously warm effect. Particularly interesting to me were two silk panels of Japanese design hanging from round black and brass rods against a delicate green wall. A Japanese girl was handpainted upon one; on the other, a Japanese man. Both had brilliant touches of red in the costume. Such panels are priced at 2.98 and 3.98 at Wyckoff's, and can be most dramatic. Pretty too, are the folding silk-covered letter baskets, appliqued in the Oriental motif. In our store we also have some impressive wall plaques of black lacquer with painted design inlaid with touches of mother of pearl. Small sizes are 10.00 each; large sizes, 25.00.

> For those who admire the unusual, what about those monkeys, hand carved in Africa of rare and lovely woods, depicting the legend, "See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil." A set of three large monkeys is 10.00, smaller sets are 3.50.

Prettiest Christmas stockings I've seen in ages are plushy red, cuffed in furry white fabric, large enough to hold numerous small gifts or greeting cards. The small size is 89c; the larger size, 1.98. The latter would make a perfect decoration for the front door during the holidays. . . Also for Christmas are the unusual brackets. priced at 1.50, that slip over any candle and settle firmly at the top of the candlestick. These are gilded wire. curved into many loops from which you can dangle colorful Christmas ornaments . . . Don't ever say we didn't coax you to shop Wyckoff's with eyes wide open for all the new, wonderful things.



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Garden Club Plans For Dec. Banquet

made for the annual Christmas banquet when the Pocono Garden Club met recently at the Tannersville fire house, with Mrs. Walter Sebring presiding. The meal will be a turkey dinner, served at the Tannersville fire house by the Young Adult Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School.

The committee in charge of arrangements was named. Members are Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. John R. Smith, Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr., Mrs. Frank Herting, Mrs. Charles Brader, Mrs. Milliard Rice, Mrs. Richard Coss, Mrs. Floyd Hay, Miss Emma Dunbar, Miss Margaret Mac-Laren and Arthur E. Ifft.

Mrs Roy Schreck was selected as program chairman. Her assistants will be Mrs. Clyde White, Mrs. Robert Layton, Mrs. Esther Carson, Mrs. Donald Robbins, Mrs. Charles Besecker, Miss Margaret MacLaren and Arthur Ifft.

Exhibits will feature a coffee table arrangement, madonna arrangement, door decoration, interpretation of a Christmas story, a Christmas ornament and a deep glass arrangement.

Guest speaker for the October meeting was Roy Kersey, a horiculture expert from Devon. Mr. Kersey, an authority on shrubs and evergreens, spoke on that subject and showed slides of gardens in the Devon area. Numerous exhibits of chrys-

anthemums and autumn leaves Mrs. Fenner Nov. 8 was announced as the Noble Grand, were displayed.

next meeting date. At that time Mrs. Madalyn Maloney will Sciota Lodge speak on "Christmas Decora-

Mrs. Thomas Metzgar, Mrs. Grand of the Sciota Rebekah an eight-year-old for a surprise with Mrs. Joseph Calleugueri as bers in Pennsylvania. and Mrs. Donald Hartman.

Miss Nellie Burd Surprised At Birthday Party

Delaware Water Gap — Miss chaplain; Mrs. Eva Snyder, out- not until after a period when santi. Nellie Burd expected a casual Sunday supper when Valerie side guard; Mrs. Mayme Ardre, it seemed uncertain who was

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaiser left supporter, had assembed as guests Mrs. The installation ence Newhart of Water Gap.

Rebecca and Bradley Kaiser

And Valerie helped her open

Respectively to the strong of the Fidelity Circle at the his sister, Mary Price Gravel, and his sister-in-law, Mrs.

Strong birthday honors were his sister, Mary Price Gravel, and his sister-in-law, Mrs.

Martha Smith, Ruth Warnick, Calling of the Fidelity Circle at the his sister, Mary Price Gravel, Mrs. Knealing was elected and his sister-in-law, Mrs.

The next convention of the parameters photos now 45 or 50 years old. ment committee.

The Baby's



CELEBRATING his 88th birthday, A. M. Price is seated with his wife at a birthday dinner yesterday. Sharing birthday honors were his sister, Mary Price Gravel, left, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Price.

A.M. Price

On Birthday

for his birthday yesterday.

Honored

Saylorsburg - Mrs. Eunice Refreshments were served by Fenner was installed as Noble Floyd Hay, Mrs. Richard Coss Lodge 22, Saylorsburg on Mon- birthday party in his honor, but chairman and December 11 was Nina Warfield, past grand; Mrs. Price of Washington St., East chairman. Ethel Rinker, recording secre- Stroudsburg, whose wife had The visiting committee is Mrs.

Sunday supper when Valerie side guard, supporter to noble grand; going to be surprised. Going Kalser conducted her to her right supporter to noble grand; down to the river to supervise Skit Given For home but found instead a sur- Lavina Hoffner, left supporter; down to the river to supervise taking the boat and float out of home but found instead a sur- Lavina Homer, the first supporter taking the boat and float out of the river, "A. M." remained so Fidelity Circle of her birthday the following to vice grand; Lydia Metzgar, long not only supervising but

Jewel, and Mrs. Florence Davis Kulp, district deputy and her go on without him. However, Paul Sigafoss and Mrs. Charles Mary Kunkle, Elsie Counterman of Stroudsburg and Mrs. Clar- staff of officers from R chel he made it in time.

her gifts. Birthday cake and mittee members, Mrs. Mildred Joseph Price, both of Barrett ice cream were served and the Schall, Mrs. Lavina Hoffner and Twp., who also had birthdays guests lingered to look over Mrs. Grace Mackes, auditors; this week with three birthday ris Hauser, treasurer. books of old postcard views and Mrs. Eva Snyder, Mrs. Anna cakes climaxing the dinner.

test of memory was trying to flowers; and Mrs. Roberta ters, Mrs. Walter Keve, of Cranthe home of Mrs. Raymond dentify the children in class Kimble, chairman of entertain- ford, N.J.; Mrs. Horace West- Transue, Delaware Ave. The

Raymond Price Sr. and his wife, and Mrs. Edgar Dalberg. Mrs. Harold Gravel.

Earl Taylor, Mrs. Raymond Beck,

erine Delp and Mrs. Francis Mor-

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THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

Lisa Jane Borger

and Mrs. Irvin S. Borger of Mrs. Sheldon Pollock of Yonk- sored by the Portland Woman's Mrs. Smith's Class Kunkletown on October 19 at the General Hospital. She weighed five pounds eight weighed five pounds eight weighed five pounds eight and Saylorsburg. Pa-decided by the Fordand Woman's Furs of Mount Pathol.

Guild. The latest Fall fashions were shown by Wyckoff's in Mrs. Louis Gaiotti of 210 West-Lohman's Furs of Mount Pathol.

Z5.

New members are urg ent for the meeting of Mrs. Robert B. Smith's Sunday attend the next meeting. ounces and has been named brook Ave., Pen Argyl.

They have four older children: Lee, 13; James, 9; Rowland, 6;

burg RD 1. . . . Kenneth Neil Bickmore | Renee Marie, 3.

named Kenneth Neil. Mrs. Bickmore is the former Mrs. Bickmore is the Laura May Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie H. Golden Were Toni Jo Taylor, Patricia Mr. and Mrs. Edgard J. Hall, of Bruce St., Portland, an-Ribble, Leigh Cramer and Pa-

formerly of Stroudsburg.

Charles Willard Shamp Mrs. Arthur Shamp of Strouds- eight pounds six ounces.

burg, RD 4, on October 19 at Older children are Ricki, 9; the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 12½ ounces Mrs. Golden is the former Raymond Beck, Mrs. James Bartman, Miss Ella Jelinek, Mrs. Laurence Ward, Miss Margaret Stine and has been named Charles Shirley DePuy, daughter of rence Ward, Miss Margaret Stine Willard. They have a daughter, Mrs. Edith DePuy of Columbia, Sherlene Frances who is 13 N.J. Paternal grandparents are

Mrs. Shamp is the former Bangor RD 1. Sherlene Singer. Grandparents are Mrs. Lila Marvin of Fairview Ave., East Stroudsburg and the late Charles Shamp, and selected for the son born to tary School. Mrs. Alice Butz of Tannersville Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waltz of and the late Willard Singer.

Lisa Theresa Gaiotti born on October 19 at the Gen- two older children, Jacky Allen, eral Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. 4; and Nancie Jeanne, 2. pounds thre, ounces and has Helen Smith of White Haven

Mrs. Galotti is the former Fashion Show was held in the A daughter was born to Mr. Mary Joan Pollock, daughter Portland Firehall recently spon-

Kathy Ann Febbo

Grace V. Buskirk, daughter of October 17 at the General Hos-loney, "The Wyckoff Shopper," Milton A. Buskirk of Saylors- pital. She weighed six pounds. commented on the fashions, which Older children are Sheree included children's clothes.

per 23. He weighed seven Mr. and Mrs. John Febbo of Harl Taylor, Mrs. Raymond Beck, Mrs. Harold Trayes, Miss Kathpounds 11 ounces and has been Phillipsburg, N.J.

William Herbert Golden

nounce the birth of a son on October 14 at the General Hospital. He has been named The committee in charge in-A son was born to Mr. and William Herbert and weighed cluded Mrs. John Ribble, chair-

> and Mrs. Everett Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Golden of PTA Board Meeting

Mark Richard Waltz

Mark Richard is the name the Arlington Heights Elemen-Saylorsburg, born at 9:01 a.m. on October 14 at the General Hospital. He weighed eight Their third daughter was pounds 91/2 ounces. They have

Joseph Gaiotti of Stroudsburg Mrs. Waltz is the former RD 2. She weighed eiglt Jeanne Smith, daughter of Mrs. been named Lisa Theresa. Her Paternal grandparents are Mr. sisters are Mary Joan, 2; and Mrs. Allen Waltz, or Michelle Louise, 151/2 months. | Blakeslee.

Mrs. Saganich President Of Altar, Rosary Mount Pocono-After recita-

ion of the Rosary in St. Mary's Catholic Church Rev. William Cusick installed the officers who will serve the Altar and Rosary Society for the coming

President, Mrs. William Saganich; secretary, Mrs. Louis Vaccola; and treasurer, Mrs. oseph Callegueri.

Speaking on "Why We Form societies," he stressed that they were to help each other, to accomplish in numbers what one cannot do alone. Projects and ommercial things should be secondary to spiritual works, friendship and help and understanding he said.

The business meeting was held in the auditorium with 21 present. She reported that 14 teenagers from the parish had attended the Teenage Day of Recollection at St. Matthew's and thanked members who had painted the cupboards and cleaned the kitchen.

mittee; Mrs. Robert Passanti on Hill School. cards sent to the ill; Mrs. John Sutton on the clothing collected

Arrangements were made to bers on All Souls Day. Mrs. Thomas Grady is arranging for a bus trip to see the Passion

Play in New Jersey.

Monday, October 24 was set

It's sometimes hard to locate party will be held December 18 old to stay within calling dis- Christmas party for members

tary; Mrs. Kathryn Knox, war- planned a surprise family dime. Bernard Pallo and Mrs. George The surprise finally came off by Mrs. John Regan, Mrs. A. J.

rolling barrels and toting his end that it seemed for a while Worry, Why Hurry" was given Washington, D. C.

Attending the Chor, Mrs. Tallian Reyloud, Or Washington, D. C.

Attending the convention from

president; Mrs. Everett Hughes, triotic, fraternal organization liams, secretary; and Mrs.

books of old postcard views and Mrs. Eva Shyot, photographs of Water Gap. A Serfas, Mrs. Florence Post, Also present were three daugh- will be held in November at The Thank Offering meeting convention in Wilkes-Barre. brook, East Stroudsburg; and date was changed from election Mrs. Henry Sams, State College, night to November 9.

with Walter Keve and Dr. Sams; Halloween refreshments were His brothers: Joseph Price, served by Mrs. Arthur Bartron Is Organized

and neices and nephews Ned Present were Mrs. Mabel Col-Price of Lansdale, Mrs. Gordon Guthrie, Mrs. June Young, and Lela Williams, of Slateford; ized at a meeting this week Davies, Mrs. Carl Kramer, Mrs. Eget

Lohman's Furs of Mount Bethel. School class present for the During the show, an original meeting this week at St. John's "Fashion Show Skit," written by Lutheran church. After the Kathy Ann is the name se- Mrs. James Bartman, was pre- lesson by Mrs. Smith, fun lected by Mr. and Mrs. Albert sented by Willard Taylor and An- minutes were read by Mrs. Lucy Mrs. Borger is the former Febbo for the daughter born on thony Torre. Mrs. Madalyn Ma- Eilenberger, who also won a

The committee included Mrs. Amelia Scheller, Mrs. Isabel Louise, 6; Jeanne Lynn, 5; and Renee Marie, 3.

Flowers and palms, loaned by Gaiditis, Mrs. Mabel Sheeley, local shops, formed the back. Mrs. Alice Shupp, Mrs. Naomi

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook



BENIAMIN HARRIS, son

during the year for needy in Local Lodge the South Arrangements were made to have a mass for deceased mem- Members Win Honors

At the 67th annual convention of Mrs. John Pashinski. as the reception for Michael held at the Hotel Sterling, Wilkes-Harrity in the auditorium at 8 Barre, Mrs. Katharine Knox, a The Children's Christmas Stroudsburg, was elected associate Weiner Roast councilor. There are 7,000 mem-

Leo E. Schlernitzauer, of Pitts-

executive posts included Mrs. Tannersville, Ries. Refreshments were served Elsie Counterman, East Stroudsconductress; Miss Edith Young, at the Penn-Stroud Hotel but Vlossak and Mrs. Robert Pas- her second term; Esther Carson, her second term; Esther Carson, man, Linda, Paulette and Susan state law and appeal committee.

Mrs. Clyde were in charge of Mrs. Daisy as if the party might have to by Mrs. C. J. Knealing, Mrs. Knox's home lodge were Cummings at the October meet- Martha Smith, Ruth Warnick, Cal-

ounded in 1916, will be were 200 delegates present, for the

Center Aux.

Mrs. Morris Hauser, Mrs. C. J.
Knealing, Mrs. Paul Sigafoss,
Miss Alice Defended Miss Math.

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Miss Alice Defended Miss Math. Miss Alice Delp and Miss Kath-erine Delp of Middle Village, Smith; secretary, Mrs. Don Mrs. Raymond Transue, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. G. J. Freet Resurer, Mrs. John

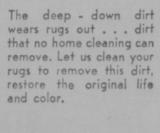
William Kennedy, Mrs. Ethel ity chairman and Mrs. Homer Mrs. Joseph Freach is public-Seely, Mrs. Charles Cummings Jones is Good Will hostess. Meetings will be held the third Tuesday of each month. A benefit was planned for October

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Mrs. W. Brink, New Daughter Are Honored

Wooddale - A surprise baby the home of Mrs. Ralph Cramer in honor of Mrs. Warren Brink and her two-and-a-half-week old daughter, Linda Lee, of East Stroudsburg RD 2. Mrs. Cramer and Miss Evelyn Cramer were ormer Patricia Weldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weidman of Woodale.

The gifts had been placed in ments were served.

Mrs. Michael Chopko, presiof Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Justin Cramer, Mrs. Ernest Water Gap.

Cramer, Mrs. Jack Weldman dent of the Monroe Pike dean- Harris of East Stroudsburg and children, Debble, Charles ery reported on the recent deanery meeting held in Tannersville with 11 representing St Mary's.

Harris of East Stroudsburg and children, Debbie, Charles and Jack Jr., Mrs. Chester Weidman, Mrs. Ross Lesoine, Mrs. Richard Lesoine, Mrs. Richard Lesoine, Mrs. John Brush Mrs. Jack Maryin Miss Mrs. Charlotte McGill told of the kindergarten taught by Brush, Mrs. Jack Marvin, Miss visits to the sick by her com- Mrs. Lambert in the J. M. Gail Detrick, Mrs. Ralph Cramer and children, Jane, Edward Bartonsville - Haviland Heller

Lesoine, Mrs. William Halterman Jr., Mrs. Lester Brush, Miss Alberta Cramer, Mrs. Chester During the business session, with Smith, Miss Diane Goucher, and was discussed but no action was

Choir Members

Swiftwater - Members of the day night. Mrs. Mildred Schall most people expect an 88-year-chosen as the date for the burgh, was named State Councillor. Paul's United Church of Christmas, party for members Not, however, A. M. with Mrs. Louis Vaccolo as Succeeding Visital Vork, who will be Ex-State Counevening of food, fun and frolic Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mr. and in the form of a wiener roast Mrs. Robert Field, Mrs. Joseph Other local people named to held at the Church parsonage in Dunbar, Mrs. Alma Detrick, Mrs.

Those present included: Bren- Bond and Miss Emma Dunbar. burg, national representative for da Coffman, Barbara Counter-Mount Pocono, a member of the Fretz, Nartcy Leies, Joyce Shick Elizabeth Strohl, of Mount Po- Coffman, Harvey Gerhart, Richcono, was standard bearer for Mrs. Knox when the officers were installed by the National Countries of Mrs. Elmer G. Meissner of Tannersville and Mrs. Ruth A. Nau-

MONDAY, OCT. 24 9:30 DESIGN FOR LIVING -Rev. Gerald Miller, Tannersville, speaks

this week. 10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW — Rev. Harold Eaton visits to tell about the E. S. Sunday School expansion pro-

12:00 THREE STAR EXTRA -30 minute summary of news, weather, stock market & commentary.

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a bassinet decorated with pink St., East Stroudsburg, cele- Bond; Inside guard, Carolyn hetti, macaroni or noodles) to and white streamers. Refresh- brated her first birthday re- Halterman; outside guard, Ber- be cooked cently at the home of her Those present were Mrs. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weidman and son Gary, Earl Storm, Delaware

and Nancy Lynn and Miss conducted a Bible study on the Also sending gifts were Mrs. Revelations when the Crusaders eighth chapter of the book of Addie Weidman, Mrs. Clarence of St. John's Lutheran Sunday

Lang, Mrs. Robert White, Mrs. Haviland Heller presiding. Marvin Smith, Mrs. Ronald the sale of candy and other edibles

> Because of conflicting activities it was decided that a Halloween party would not be held this year. Mrs. Claude Cyphers and Mrs. esses for the Nov. 11 meeting.

> Refreshments, featuring pumpkin pie, were served by Mrs. Alma Beatrice Swink, Mrs. Russell



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Mrs. Miller President Of Brodhead Lodge

Mrs. Lorraine Miller was in- in recognition of services faith-stalled as Noble Grand of Rachel fully performed. Brodhead Rebekah Lodge No. The district deputy and oth-383, 100F, by Mrs. Daisy Kulp, er past district deputies and district president of the Rebek. visitors spoke briefly on the ah Lodges of Monroe County work of the order with Mrs. Bernice Kulp acting Refreshments were served by

Other officers installed were: past noble grand, Dorothy Hel- man ler; recording secretary, Helen Setzer; treasurer, Lottie Gum. Also installed were the following appointed officers:

lain, Jane Gavin; musician, fry in butter or other fat. Edith Treible; right supporter

O'Brien potatoes are easy to prepare; just mix diced cooked Warden, Norma Dutter; con- potatoes with chopped green ductor, Madelyn Frailey; chap- pepper and diced pimiento, then

the social committee with Dor-

nice Kulp; color bearer, Grach

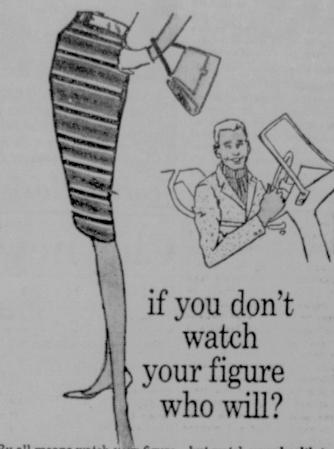
On behalf of the lodge, Mrs.

Jennie Robertson presented the

new Past Noble Grand, Dorothy

Heller, with a gift of jewelry

to noble grand, Lulu Sandt; left | Handy to know: you can use supporter, Jessie Martz; right 3 quarts of boiling water and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. supporter to vice grand, Edith couple of tablespoons of sait for Albert Safin of 428 King Parcell; left supporter, Grace each half-pound of pasta (spag-



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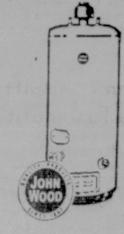


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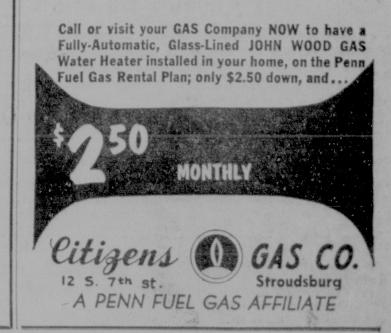
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Field Goal Day

quarters, rallied for a 24-24 tie at Los Angeles against the winless

Third Straight It was the third straight sucnow are 3-1-1. Baltimore is third

place behind idle New York by beating the Browns 31-29 on Bobby Walston's 38-yard field goal Washington Redskins tied Pitts-

whipped the Boston Pa- game as soon as it was triots 31-24 to retain the Western over," said Gregory, "and Division lead in the AFL. Hous- ESSC ton clobbered the second place New York Titans 42-28 to hold onto the eastern lead. The Buffalo Bills rapped the Oakland Raiders 38-9 in the only other 3

Second Kick Martin's second field goal

against the Colts broke a 17-17 loose from Baltimore's Johnny Unitas. Dick Lane added an 80 yard scoring return after intercepting a pass by Unitas, who flipped for both Colt Tds and exthrough 42 games.

Zeke Bratkowski's passing triggered the Bears' comeback, twice hitting Angelo Coia for TDs in the

named the most deserving manager.

At Ross Common Manor

tains Baseball League at Ross-

The Tanners were pre-

sented the Daily Record

Trophy for winning the reg-

ular season trophy and the

league's rotating trophy.

Frantz was named the most

deserving manager and Tan-

nersville pitcher Bill Som-

mers, earned the best pitch-

ing average trophy. Frantz

accepted the trophy for

Sommers posted a 6-0 sea-

the batting title with a .553 tation of awards

son mark.

Awards At Pocono Banquet

banquet of the Pocono Moun- ond place went to West End.

TANNERSVILLE and its man- | average and Kunkletown col-

Rep. Van D. Yetter gave

each team a bat "to start

the next season" as a sports-

manship award.

master of ceremonies.



GREASED PIG-SKIN-Cheyney's Dave Young (18) fumbles on a kickoff return in the opening minutes of the East Stroudsburg State College-Cheyney game after he is hit by Dick Wolslayer (29) and Walt Snyder (10). Don Schleicher (20) and Moe Barber (34) move in on the ball at top right. (Staff Photo by MacLeod) Art Schisler (46) is at left.

cess for the Packers since an opening upset by the Bears, who Scoring Mark Broken

In the Eastern Conference of the NFL, the Philadelphia Eagles moved past Cleveland into second Cheyney Game Forgotten Says ESSC's Gregory Kist with their play. "Metzgar made his share of stops" said Kist "and Patella was in on almost every tackle."

onds left, and the St. Louis Cardi- College's football team and its state, that he sent both of his receivers. Lewis was nicked for Hal Myers, Brian Farris and nals defeated winless Dallas 12-10, coach Jack Gregory are not assistant coaches, Charlie Reese two interceptions and freshman Jack Fellman, had to make too

"We forgot about the

started thinking about the Bloomsburg game next

58-0 win over Cheyney Saturday the Bloomsburg-Mansfield game, riors against Chevney. plays and four minutes and 52 econds to build up a 13-0 lead.

Cheyney 40 with less than a ranked rushing defense, turned kickoff return in the third quar-

the following kickoff put again and on the sixth play the Warriors attempted in the game, quarterback Bill Lewis fired a 19-vard scor-

Gregory was so concerned freshman Bobby Gross raced Jake Piatt and Walt Snyder about Bloomsburg, one of the 17 yards off tackle to score the were both injured on the same nost significant touchdown of play. Piatt was accidentally the game. Gross' six points hiked kicked in the groin in a pile-up the Warriors 1960 output to 208 and Snyder suffered a cut on his points, a school record for sin- leg that required two stitches gle season scoring. Russ Rogers' to close. Both will be able to

points, high for the Warriors.

Bill Race, who scored the Warrior's third six pointer, on a 26-yard slant near the end of the firsts period, averaged 9.3 yards on 12

on an 18-yard field goal by Gerry basking in the glory of their and Mort Hockheiser to scout Charles Sierer, a third,

Heavy Air Traffic while he and Kenny Welgoss, a Cheyney, with Johnson doing lead after it recovered a fumble student coach, ran the War- the tossing tried 27 passes, com- on the East Stroudsburg 27, on pleted six for 56 yards and had the first play the Cavaliers ran. The Warriors needed only six three intercepted.

quarterbacks the Chargers on offense and is a tackle on

Lupin banged over from the only five yards. Against Ship- Farris had a 22 yard touchthree to score his first of three pensburg. East Stroudsburg down run called back in the first gave up a minus six yards.

line, the 'Stingy Seven." Heverin made five individual the touchdown.

conversion boot put the record at 209.

The 1926 team held the former mark of 205 points, including a 99-0 win over Lock Haven.

Lupin Leads

Lupin, a former East Stroudsburg High gridder, who played less than a half for the Warriors last season before injuries sidelined him, carried 11 times

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Ends: Barber, Becker, Byrne, Hendricks, Dixon, Uhl, Wilde, Sullivan; Lackles: Rogers, The om as, Fowling, Bollendorf, Green, Lugg, Shoemaker, Wilgard; guards: Collected 17. East Stroudsburg completed only one of seven pass attempts.

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CHEYNEY

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Ends: Morrison, Moaser, Zateeny, Van Vliet, Palmer; tackles: Michaels, Stann, Pattela; guards; Willani, Boulsell, Metzgar; centers: Houck, R. Deiter; backs: Van Horn, Deiter, Bonser, Steele, Fellman, Farris, Myers, Harmon.

Pen Argyl Played Three Period Upset But Loses Gen. Stonewall Jackson's boy-

set in the making for three periods Saturday but fell under Tannersville Collects Top two successive Nazareth touch-

> League clash was witnessed by more than 3,000 fans at Pen Argyl's Memorial Sta-

ager Bruce Frantz earned most lected the playoff trophy. Secafternoon, the Green Knights and held the lead until the in- youthful coach said he was Common Manor Saturday night. The most deserving official vaders scored on the first play "satisfied on the performance the loop's second vice president, same period, the visiting Blue Eagles made good advantage of another opportunity to tally said, "I only hope they (the their second touchdown to all team) can keep it up."

Clarence Smith, president of fourth stanza, Pen Argyl Analomink's Don Singer won the league handled the presen- completely dominated play. Unofficially the Knights unford gained 181 yards on the ground against the Blue Eagles 52. In passing, Nazareth gathered 91 yards in completing four passes out of ten, while the home collected 62 yards in seven suc-

thrown. Wolford had high praise for

cessful passes out of 11

The Green Knights had been pre-game underdogs to the highly-touted Naz-

Kist Not Happy With E-Burg Line

ine all season, was even more vorried, after his East Stroudsurg High team dropped a 7-6 decision to Wilson Boro aturday on the road.

"Our line is big," says Kist, "but it just doesn't move, Wilson outcharged us

Kist added that he would make some changes in the line to add speed. "I don't care if we have to put 130-pounders in

Only two linemen, Earl Metzgar and Vince Patella, pleased Kist with their play. "Metzgar

Secondary Tackles

many tackles," Kist added. Wilson Boro jumped to a 6-0

Five plays later, a Roger Boger to Joe Matyas pass was good for 17 yards and

six points. Brian Farris collected the Eugene Johnson pass on the The Warrfors third nationally Cavaliers only score, an 82-yard

Two Called Back

Joe Heverin and Ed (Road tion and Harry Van Vliet ran 15 Wolslayer piloted the defensive second half for a score, only to have an offsides penalty nullify

> And a fourth down pass from punt formation dropped by Farris "would have gone for at least 40 yards," said Kist. The loss, the second of the

> season, snapped East Stroudsburg's win streak at two and also broke Myers' scoring string. Myers had scored in all of the Cavaliers' previous games. In nine carries, Myers aver-

g: touchdowns—Lupin
Barber (19 yd. pass
Race (26 yd. run),
run), Schleicher, (61
urn), Lupin (43 yd.
(1 yd. planes)
E. Strondshusz

the West Virginia University dropped the Hazleton team into football team has spent a two- third place behind Schuylkill Havweek pre-season training period at Jackson's Mill, the site of

in check until the final min-

Pen Argyl, which carried a Virgil. three-game winning skein into the game, took its second L-N loss. Its record is now 3-2, dropping the other game to East Stroudsburg. The Knights have defeated Stroudsburg, Catasauqua, and Jim Thorpe. Pen Argyl 6 0 0 0-6



MARINE WATCH-Marine S/Sgt. George Auer (left) judges a horsemanship class at the Hill Meadow Stables "Autumn in the Poconos" Horse Show Saturday. Exhibitors from three states took part in the show, which (Staff Photo by MacLeod) featured 12 classes.

loss for the winless Moun-

ties, who have given up 163

"Both teams played poorly in

the first half," Bjorn said "and

"I think we are two years

away from a real good

team," said Bjorn. "We

have a lot of freshmen and

sophomores playing now that will be good players

when they get the experi-

Injuries, scholastic difficulty

who connected for 17 of 26 and

had even more of a frantic finish

-with Washington's Bert Rechi-

char missing a 44-yard field goal

Frank Tripucka got the Bron-

Johnny Green of Buffalo also

fired four touchdown shots, hitting

bar with 12 seconds left.

te Bill Groman.

Wray Carlton on three.

Ends: B. Bond Ouron

three TDs. Milt Plum completed Ronald Shick,

A Dallas fumble by L.G. Dupre of the Cardi-

Dr. Sills

Pocono TD

Dr. Sills, is one of the coun-

A former physical educa-

tion professor at the Uni-

versity of Iowa, Sills has

also served as a training re-

habilitation officer in the

Navy at Newport, R. I. and

He holds a doctorate in phy

earned his bachelor and master's

Dr. Sills, will discuss the ath-

letic policy at East Stroudsburg

conditioning athletes.

Bathesda, Md.

degrees at Penn State.

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points on the season.

proved and we didn't."

Horse Show

From 3 States

from horsemanship to speed

events on the 12-class pro-

Mounties Lose 20-7

Has Entries Order Changed Result Is Same Some 50 exhibitors from New York New Jersey and Pennsyl-

ball in the second half of its explained Stroudsburg coach Poconos Horse Show Saturday. previous games this year but Walt Bjorn. Saturday against Whitehall, the It was the sixth straight

Mountaineers reversed the bat-Stroud Union held White-

hall to a 7-7 halftime tie but couldn't muster a sustained drive in the second

The Mounties' lone score came on a 32-yard pass from

as the Packers won their first at

10 Yards of penalties 57 third period, got rolling behind the acher, Will Ann Bos quarterback John Baylor to end passing of Norm Van Brocklin, Della Stauffer.

Warren Loney, the regular 16 of 22 for the previously un-Mountie quarterback missed the beaten Browns. game because of a mouth injury in the Bangor game. set up the clincher for the Cardi-And 17-year-old Jim Colenals, but the Steelers-Skins game

man suffered a neck injury making a head-on-tackle and was taken to Monroe County General Hospital. The injury is not serious but Coleman who is still in the hospital will be lost for the

The Mounties managed only Quarterback George Blanda, the 80 yards on the ground and 75 AFL scoring leader, added a doz- Town Tavern. en points for a 69 total while also Middle Jammed

"They jammed the middle on

West Scranton Leads Division HARRISBUMRG (AP) — West Scranton and Minersville continued to lead their service of the lead their service

play in the Eastern Pennsylvania Interscholastic Football Conference.

West Scranton lost a few points in the northern division even d. punt return). Lupin (43 yd. un). Beliveau (1 vd. plunge). Keller recovered fumble in end zone). ross. (17 yd. run). Conversions: (4) by Rogers from lacement. Conversions: (5) placement. Conversions: Grulle (6) placement. Conversions: Grulle (7) placement. Conversions: Grulle (7) placement. Conversions: Grulle (8) placement. West Scranton lost a few points.

though it beat Taylor Saturday night. Minersville picked up a few Whitehall 7 0 6 7-20 and its relation to the community.

| Score by periods: 7 0 0 0-7 munity. | Memberships in the Touch-Strondsburg scoring: touchdowns

Nevil (32 yd. pass from J. Baylor)
Conversion: Schatzman (plunge).
Whitehall scoring: touchdowns—
Roman 2 (70 yd. punt return and
10 yd. pass from R. Buckno), Shafnisky (1 yd. plunge).
Conversions: 2 kicks by Pammer
good; 1 pass failed.

Memberships in the Touchdown Club are still available.

Eddie Talboom set a Wyoming
scoring record when he scored
130 points during the 1950 season. points in the southern division by Almost every year since 1922, defeating West Hazleton. The loss

Four different Denver players led the American Assn. in batting in a space of five days this season: Bo Osborne, Jim Mc-Daniel, Bubba Morton and Ozzie fully-automatic method that provides for

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Bangor's Memorial Park saw Lansdale fall to capitalize on its only two scoring chances.

Pius' Dave Paolini fumbled the opening kickoff and Lansdale recovered on the Pius 37 But four running plays gained only seven yards and the Royals

Lansdale got its second break in the second quarter when it recovered a fumble on the Pius and took the ball away.

Pius set the stage for its score on the second play of the fourth quarter, when guard Donato Cabopianco intercepted a Lansdale pass on the visitors 30 and returned the ball three yards. Mike Cabopianco, Donato's

brother gained one yard on a crack at the line and a 15-yard penalty moved the ball to the Lansdale 11. A two yard gain by Tony Mondello and a personal foul against Lansdale pushed Pius to

York, New Jersey and Pennsyl-third down but Kristoff could vania took part in the Hill not hold on to the ball and on Meadow Stables "Autumn in the fourth down Caracio, the Royal's leading ground gainer and scorer bulled in for the

It was the third straight win for Pius and its fifth against one It was the first show of hunt- loss this year and the 16th win ng horses in the area since the in 17 games.

1940's. It was judged by S/Sgt. Mike Cabopianco plunged off George Auer, of the United in the second half Whitehall im- States Marine Corps, stationed right tackle for the extra-point, in Allentown on recruiting duty. Pius Scoring - Touchdowns -

McMahon, blue ribbon and Pamella Collins, James Valerie Collins, Richard Chris Hebard.

anship 9 to 12 yrs.—Kathy org. Bobby Spearmint, Spearmi Caracio (five yard run). Con-Pro Football

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for East Stroudsburg for 351 yards and two passes added another 28 yards to the Warrior offensive total. The Warriors completed all five passes they attempted but since the passes they atte TROPHY TANDEM-Bruce Frantz (left) and Don Singer hold the trophies they were awarded at the Pocono Mountain Baseball League banquet Saturday. Singer won the loop batting title, while Frantz was (Staff Photo by Prins)

PEN ARGYL High had an up- | der head coach Dick Wol-

lowns, to drop a 14-6 thriller. The Lehigh-Northampton

During a brisk and cloudy

Frank Sims, of the Philadelphia Phillies radio and TV Bill Hewitt, the Green Knights breaks," the mentor added. broadcast team, was the main leading ground gainer, ripped speaker and East Stroudsburg left tackle from four yards out State College baseball coach Dr. to push Pen Argyl into the lead Sommers, who is in college. George Ockershausen was the las the first period was closing.

"We looked real good," he "They played it cool (Nazareth) and capitalized on a few

areth team. The Blue Eagles boast of one of the league's best runners in Jeff Marsh but a strong Knight defensive unit held the invaders

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only bowler to go over the 600 mark. Stuckey posted games of 184, 226 and 200 for a 610 total. His Video teammate Ken Fetherman had a 598 triple, including games of 204 and 208.

Captain Jake Nittel led Crowe's with a 586 triple and 214 single.

R. Dennis	137	144— 510 147— 476 166— 496 155— 548
Totals 905	885	826-2616
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Bowling Schedule

HARMON'S RECREATION Breakfast Club 9:15 P.M. Alleys one & two: Al Besecker's Diner vs. Pocono Shoe

Alleys three & four: Bill Puzio's vs. DePue's Gas Service. Regley Wins Puzio's vs. DePue's Gas Service. vs. Dutch Haney, Inc.

LEGION LANES Monday Night League

6:45 p.m. Alleys 1 & 2-Albinos vs. Po cono Ice Cream.

3 & 4-Stout Plumbing vs. Olympic.

vs. Serfass Gulf. 3 & 4-Penn Dell Dairy vs. Lehigh Valley Dairy.

COLONIAL LANES Colonial Ladies

6:45 p.m. Alleys 7 & 8—1st Stbg. Nat'l Bank vs. Setzer Plumber. Alleys 9 & 10-Daily Record Sanders, fourth, 489.

Alleys 11 & 12—Twin City
Body Shop vs. D. Katz & Sons.
Alleys 13 & 14—Brite Clean
Alleys 13 & 14—Brite Clean
Dr. Fegley joins Jim Harmon Michigan State 35 Indiana
Iowa 21 Purdue 14
Kansas 14 Oklahoma St. 7
Vanderbilt 23 Marquette 0 vs. Patterson-Kelley.

Grocer vs. Colonial Diner

Britons Approve Rafferty Fight

ONDON (AP)-British boxing bantamweight Billy Rafferty he can fight Italian Piero Rollo in Italy this month on condition the officials Wednesday told Scottish I tween Freddie Gilroy of Northern UCLA 26 Stanford 8

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1960
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—
Not wholly auspicious, You will need initiative, steady application and patience to master day's problems. It can be done and by YOU. Seek advice if needed, don't be contrary.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Comfortable situations and useful, productive action should turn up a most satisfactory day. Written matters, all activities requiring brain work, also new and unique ideas of value honored.

May 2: to June 21 (Gemini)—
Promising influences from Mercury
and other planets now offer fresh
diversions, unusual ideas, materials
and equipment that may be used to
advantage in stabilizing world
peace. June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)-Vi-

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Vibrant, sturdy activities and whole day can, should produce measurable success, some advancement. Financial affairs, saving, sound investments can attain. Have enthusiasm,

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Neither strongly unfavorable nor is it all easy either but aspects are improving and will be better as day advances and for next two days. Maintain calmness to think and plan clearer.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)

—Pleasant outlook, nevertheless sensible caution and ambition should be present. Project your personality and talents to bring higher achievement. Refuse to worry, you are conscientions.

ra)—Friendly aspects and you can get out front if you exercise your intelligence and work at essentials. Whole week can be bettered by what plan and start now. Guard 16. Greek

perience, know how to expand. November 23 to December 21 (Sag-November 23 to December 21 (Sagitarius)—Get started at day's duties and other things you planned to do. You will be rewarded with results; make time for relaxation after work hours. Industry, manufacturing honored.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)—Some haste may be necesricorn)—Some haste may be necessaryy but not carelessness. You sturdy, dependable and usually industrious folks can make today count well if you choose. Familiar routine, essentials honored.

count well if you choose. Familiar routine, essentials honored.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarlus)—Your Uranus is well situated and stimulating. Do profit by past experiences, your own and others'. Don't lose out by being too sure or dallying too long before you start day's tasks.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—Day slow at start but picks up in tempo and beneficence as it advances. Keep your own action in tow with prevailing tendencies and you can gain considerable advantages. Faith a help!

YOU BORN TODAY: Great talent and possibilities for achievement strong in this sector. There are also drawbacks and hindering faults to correct, too. If you keep

date: Many musicians, technicians, and Antonius von Leeuwenhoek, 17th century Dutch microscopist and naturalist.

ESSC Girls Top Bullets On Penalty

TWIN City TV spotted MARY LOU Seasock scored Navy 27 Penn 0 crowe's a one game lead, then on a penalty bully to give East Army 54 Villanova 0 grabbed the next three points, Stroudsburg State College's Princeton 21 Cornell 18 o win a 3-1 decision in the girl's field hockey team a 2-1 Harvard 9 Dartmouth 6 Baldwin-Wallace 30 Geneva 7 eague at Harmon's Recreation | It was the fourth win against | Yale 36 Colgate 14 one loss for the Warriorettes Syracuse 45 W. Virginia Okay Stuckey, was the and stopped the Bullet's unbeat- Holy Cross 27 Columbia 6 en string at five.

> Gettysburg, playing on its home field had a chance to tie the game in the second half on a penalty bully in front of the East Stroudsburg goal by left back Edna Fleer blocked the attempt shot to preserve the win.

Chris Albright put East Wagner 47 Dickinson 6 CROWE'S Chris Albright put Das Wagnet 11 December 29 Carnegie Tech 15 irst half on a 25-yard straight- Ithaca 23 Kings 14 head shot. Gettysburg tied the Marshall 6 Delaware 6 (tie) ame on Ann Teest's goal.

Totals....... 880 939 904-2723 ESSC subs — Peters, McGrath, McIntyre, Martlow, Leidy, Bean. Gettysburg subs—Aldige, Brodish. Delaware State 38 Lincoln 0

2nd Round Of Classic

DR. GAIL FEGLEY staged a come from behind 213 final game Sunday to win the second Florida 13 LSU 10 Alleys 1 & 2—Sam's Sunoco qualifying round of the "840 Maryland 14 Wake Forest 13 Classic" with a 617.

Jaké Nittel led Dr. Fegley by three pins at the end of the second game but could manage only a 201 output in the final game.

Nittel finished second with a 608, Russ Bergman was third, 557 and Bernie

Dr. Fegley joins Jim Harmon Michigan State 35 Indiana 0

title.

They reiterated that they recognize next week's London bout be- Oregon 20 California 0

Collegiate Grid Scores

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Georgia Tech 14 Tulane 6 Virginia Tech 40 Virginia 6 S. Carolina 22 N. Carolina 6 Tennessee 35 Chattanooga 0 Duke 21 Clemson 6 Auburn 20 Miami 7 Johns Hopkins 8 W & L 8 (tie) Alabama 14 Houston 0 N. Carolina St 20 Miss Southern 1 Florida St 22 Wm & Mary 0 Georgia 17 Kentucky 13 Citadel 7 Furman 6
Richmond 35 Davidson 0
Mississippi St. 21 Memphis St. MIDWEST

Ohio State 34 Wisconsin 7 Illinois 10 Penn State 8 Minnesota 10 Michigan 0 Northwestern 7 Notre Dame 6 Missouri 34 Iowa State 8

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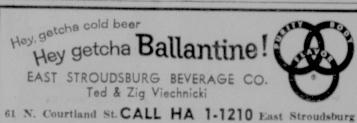
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13 Jimmy Nelson	7 Adventure in Paradise
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11 Invisible Man	11:30- 4 Jack Paar
:00- 2 Pete and Gladys	12:00- 9 Crime Doctor
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	5 Newsreel
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5:50— 3 Farm & Market
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5:55— 3 Newsroom
10 News
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10 Bill Bennett
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9:00— 3 Bertie the Bunyip
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10 My Little Margie
9:30— 6 Texan
10 People's Choice
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6 RFD Six
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10 Full Circle
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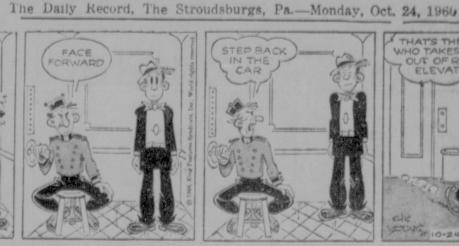
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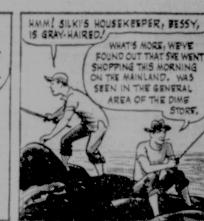






























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Funeral Notices

structed and work is now under way on an earth embankment that will form one wing of the dam Oct. 20, 1960, aged 78. Relatives The flood control project will and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services cost an estimated \$114 million in federal funds and will be the Monday Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. from largest in the Allegheny-Mononga-largest in the Allegheny-Mononga-Gap. Interment in the Plainfield Township Cemetery. Viewing Sun-

"Should there be a recurrence day after 7 p.m. SCHMIDT LEE, Anna F., of Stroudsburg, on March, 1956 and January, 1959, Oct. 21, aged 75. Relatives in the Allegheny River Basin, we calculate that the saving in flood damage because of this project damage because of this project Monday, Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. from would run well over \$9 million.

During the flood in March of this year, the project would have preformed. A compared to the standard formed to the standard for Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m.

LANTERMAN OLIVER, George J., East Stroudsburg RD 3, Oct. 23, 1960, aged 71 years. Private funeral services Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 1 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Cremation to follow in the Maple Hill Crematory Wilkes-Barre, Friends are requested to omit flowers. WARNER

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Order of the Borough STERLING CRAMER. Borough Manager

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Notice is hereby given to all
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(85.00) dollars per annum and
will be voted upon at the annual
meeting to be held Monday evening, November 14, 1960 at 7:30
p.m. in the club house, Wiley
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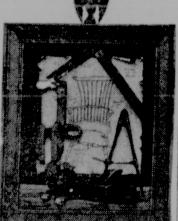
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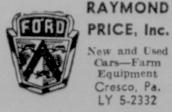
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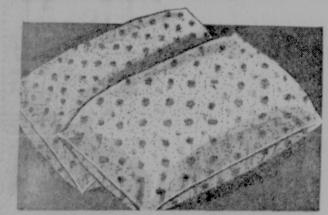
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